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DANVILLE FAIR AT CLIMAX TODA'

"DANVILLE DAY" TO BRING OUT RECORD CROWD

Attendance Figures Indicate Financial Success of Annual Undertaking—Baby Show Will Be Friday Morning Feature.

Attendance eclipsing that of yesterday was expected this afternoon and tonight of its four-day run This is known as "Danville Day" and in years past has usually seen the greatest number of people entering the grounds. With fine and balmy grounds. With fine and balmy weather A D. Starling, president of the Fair Association expected to establish a new record by the time the tablish a new record by the time the fireworks begin shortly before nine o'clock this evening.

o'clock this evening.

Approximately 16,000 persons entered the Fair enclosure yesterday afternoon and night, Mr. Starling said this morning, this setting a new record for "Carolina day." Factors in this heavy patronage are the inherent worth of the Fair exceptionaly fine weather and the good condition of weather and the good condition of the roads which brought farmers and their families from all of the adjacent Carolina counties and others from the Virginia side. The great throng was clearly revealed last night under the calcium flares which were included in the exhibition of proteincluded in the exhibition of pyrotechnics by the International Fireworks Company of New Jersy. The grand stand was filled while the surrounding vantage points were crowded with people. The irreworks last night were considered by many as of unusually high order especially the aerial dis play including rockets which flung their colored streams of fire over a great area. The detonat ng pieces also appeared to be of heavier calibre than those previously released. The large setpiece of Hon Zebulon Vance is expected there will be a full throated chorus when the features of General Robert E. Lea become defined in colored lights Th.s is to be one of the features of tonight's display The those of the opening night. The tor of tugs at the naval base. nightly precipitation of intermediate which tended to impair the full effort of Tuesday's display was not so pronounced last night and for that reason the aerial pieces reached

that The concessionnaires report that they are doing a good business in fact the Danville stand is proving one of the best of the Fair circuit. I is said. are under police supervision and ofhave been run within the law and complaints have been filed. The sideshows neiude a number of high class novelties never before seen here and the attractive rides are also being well patronized.

One of the new arrivals at the Fair grounds yesterday s what is said to e the world's largest horse. It is a percheron weighing 2,810 pounds and is a magnif cent animal. This is being shown by an indepen-dent exhib tor and is not par tof the Sheesley aggregation. Its owner is en route to a Southern Fair from the Pennsylvania state Fair where the four-year-old French horse has been greatly admired.

The usual program will be repeatshowing of the free attractions which practically ever since the war. ed this afternoon with an afternoon (Continued on page twelve)

Dawes to Go On Tour of East

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO. Oct. 16 .- Charles G. Dewes. republican vice-presidential nominee, next week will start on a speaking tour of the east that will take all of his time until a week before the November election.

During the eastern trip he will epea kin Pennsylvania. West Virginia ed States. Delaware, New Jersey, New-York, 07 ening the eastern campaign with an Monday. October 27, returning to the terms of such a loan would be and home.

TWO TOWNS SUBMERGED

(By The Associated Press.)
MOSCOW. Oct. 16.—A rise of
twelve feet in the level of the river Amur has caused disastrous floods in the Nikolaevsk region where two native villages were submerged with the loss of

Car Plunges Through Rail Into 16 Feet of Water at Norfolk

(By The Associated Press)

NORFOLK Oct 16 -Two naval men-one an officer-in a closed car was loudly acclaimed showing the were drowned at 7:30 o'clock this warm spot he still holds in the hearts morning when the automobile broke if all true Tar Heels but tonight it through the railing of the Churchland bridge and landed in sixteen feet of water in western branch of the Elizabeth river. The dead are

Lieutenant W B Buchanan, direc-Rudolph L. Leckner seaman, first f the opening night.

Precipitation of moisture class, also of the naval base.

Class, also of the naval base.

Harold Allston, seaman, first class. mas in the car, was able to brought to the naval hospital at Portsmouth for treatment of minor

A navy yard tug with derrick and diving crew was sent to the scene of the accident from the navy yard. The ficers report that they have been run is expected the automobile will be within the law and no complaints raised with the two bodies drowned The officer and two men were on their way to Pig Point when the car struck the railing of the bridge just at the offset where the narrow draw begins The car plunged into the water in mid-stream.

A navy tur with divers arrived on the scene about 10 o'clock and 15 minutes later the bodies of Lieutenant Buchanan and the sailor were A flerrick on the tug is recovered attempting to lift the car. Lieut. Buchanan was 34 years old

having been born in Indiana. December 9, 1890. He was a temporary officer in the navy during the world war and was appointed to the regular service November 23, 1921 has been stationed at the naval base

Te Confer About Loan Saturday

(By The Associated Press.)

PARIS. Oct. 16 .- A conference will be held on Saturday between J. P. Morgan, head of the American banking firm of that name, Premier Herriot and French Finance M nister Clementel in connection with the raising of a French loan in the Unit-

explains, to improve the French cur had traveled 125 miles to hear the address in Philadelphia Tuesday ev- rency but it will be concluded by the address in Philadelphia luesuay et government only if the conferences despite the fact that his automobile ening. October 21 and ending with a government only if the conferences despite the fact that his automobile night meeting in Rochester. N. Y., which are about to be held show that behaved hadly all the way to Quincy

BALDWIN PROTESTS TO JAPAN AGAINST FALSE REPORTS ABOUT AMERICA

MURDEN, Manchuria, Oct. 16. Anti-American propaganda published

in the Japanese press here, in which it was asserted that Americans had landed arms in China and American soldiers were fighting in the Peking armies resisting the offensive of Gen-eral Chang Tos-Lin. Manchurian leader, today brought a personal protest from Capt. Norman L. Baldwin, official American military observer As a result Japanese consul -1

Mukden has agreed to issue a warning to all Japanese papers here to suppress false reports. General Chang told Captain Baldwin that he did not Japanse, pointing out that his troops

U. S. Military Observer at The American officer called General Chang's attention to reports ~ Murden Takes Action to Japanese papers ere branding Captain Baldwin as a spy in emplor Stop Anti-American Pro- the Peking severnment. He pointed out to General Chang that although paganda—Consul Issues he was attached to the American legation at Peking, he had never met Warning to Newspapers. General Wu Pel-Fu, military head of the military central government. He cited stories in the Japanese

> patches from Tokio and Pekir- in which it was stated that American soldiers were fighting in the central government ranks and that tanks were being operated by Americans in Peking field forces. Augmenting his recital of the 'civities of the Japanese press, Cap-

press here purporting to

tain Baldwin showed General Chane how the propagands affected visiting Americans by detailing the experinces of the "nanderwell" curists who were accused of being American s les and refused passports on the ground that they were not American citizens.

absolutely neutral in the Chinese in- of record November 10, and the re believe the reports but added that he ternal war situation and told Gen-gular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on was not in a position to regulate the eral Chang that the propaganda cir- the preferred. The last previous diwere being moved south over the seriously affecting American interests 3-4 of one per cent, on May 15, 1923. Newspaper Anchive & Japanne controlled "South Man- in Manchuria because of the gulli- Soutember 1922 three per cen". All members are urged to be present

SPELLBINDER

FAIR SOCIALIST



Lady Cynthia Moseley, one of the most beautiful women in England, as taken the stump for Labor in the nas taken the stump for Labor in the forthcoming British elections. She is speaking in behalf of her Socialist husband's candidacy, despite the violent objections of her father, the Marquis of Curzon

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE DAVIS CLUB

Additional	subscription	s to the
Davis-for-Presi	dent club we	ere report
ed Tuesday	evening by	Maitland
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DAVIS SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO CHICAGO. Oct 16 - John W. Davis. democratic candidate for president went out of Western Ill nois today headed again for Chicago. He was scheduled to arrive there about three o'clock this afternoon and begin to night at the auditorium a series of addresses extending until Fullay evening, when he experts to depart for East St. Louis, Illino s. and Missours The ulp from Quincy began early There was no set program for rear platform speeches along the Those in charge of the train announced that the main purpose o this arrangement was to permit the candidate to obtain as much zest as possible in order that he might be in the best physical condition for the hicago engagements.

Mr. Davis declined to supplement his statement made public in Quinc; regarding the charges he made against former Attorney General Daugherty and George B Lockwood. secretary of the republican national committee, in connection with the indictment of Senator Burton Wheeler. The incident was regarded by him as closed and he said he had nothing to retract nor add to his pre vious pronouncements on the sub

The candidates speech at Baldwin Park at Quincy yesterday h m a number of congratulatory n.es sages from Illinois democratic county and state leaders. One message The loan is intended. M. Clementel came from an admirer who said he address and had been "fully repaid"

Hears of Mother's Death In Canada

fram yesterday, conveying the sad lews of the death of Mrs. Louis D. by G. Windsor, which occurred at Wesleyville. Newfoundland, last Saturday. she is the mother of Peter Harrison Windsor, who has made Danville his home, for the past four years. Mr. Windsor was called to Wesleyville. last Thursday on account of the death of his sister. Miss Emily Windsometime teday.

ent member of the Methodist church. She is survived by her husband. L. D Windsor, and the following children. William, of Gladstone. sor of this city but who has been stores, engaged in constructing a Cotton mill Salem at High Shoals North Carolina, for the past four months. A strange concidence but in an hour after Mrs. Windsor had received the

Mrs. Windsor was Miss Lucy M. Bi-

shop, before marriage and a consist

telegram conveying the death of her mother-in-lan, she received a letter from her written on October 6th. DECLARE DIVIDEND (By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 - The Clinch

fie'd Coal corporation today declared a dividend of \$1.50 on the common Captain Baldwin said America was stock payable November 15 to stock LOOK HERE, GIRLS!

(By The Associated Press.) LEIPSIC, Germany, October 16.—Lipstick indigestion has developed among young women here who use the rouge too free-

The physicians express their belief that the ingredients from lipsticks, mostly of cheaper valus, cause this trouble when it comes in contact with food that goes to the stomach.

Plaintiff Wins \$1,093—Appeal May Be Taken—Jury Was Out 15 Minutes.

The suit instituted by Miss Odie Sally against the City of Danville for the recovery of \$7,000 damages terminated yesterday evening with a verdict for partial damages totalling \$1,093. The Henry county jury re-ceived the case shortly after five o' clock and remained out for fifteen minutes. It was later sa d that the decision arived at was what is known as a quota verdict, that is the amounts which each of the jurors believed should be given were total'ed and then divided by the number of ed in the verdict

City Attorney A M. Aiken asked of for suspension of execution of the sentence for sixty days in which time to determine on an appeal, a motion for a new trial being promptly over ruled by Judge Price Withers It is possible that the city council will be consulted for purpose of determining if the case shall be carried to the h gher court or if the damages asessed shall be paid.

The suit which lasted all day was he outcome of a fall which Miss Salclaimed she sustained two years go on Claiborne street when she said o have stumbled over a water meter surting her knee. Efforts to reach a compromise verdict out of court failed and the case went to trial before Danville were defendants in the

Miss Carrie Gregory, Lynchburg atwho set a precedent in the one of the members of counsel for the plaintiff made the opening state- saction was completed ning up.

The Sally suit virtually brought the present term of court to a close more jury cases are to be tried and the petit jury has been discharged. A ful apple exhibitor in the Danville few more motions are to be made af- | Fair ter which the records will be signed and adjournment taken.

Judge Withers has granted a new trial in the case of Turk's Jewelly shop against A. L. Terry, provided can be judged only by the fact that that the plaintiff will pay the costs of the trial held at this session of the

STORE TO OPEN

I. Rosenstock Leased to New York Corporation

Danville is to have a new general

nerchandise store. known this morning It became hat Isadore Raiff and Adolph S. Glass, owners of the Raviass Chair with headquarters in Nev York city, plan to open such a store n Danville not later than January 1. 1926, perhaps sooner. The store nov ecupied by I. Rosenstock en Main street, and owned by K. and Laban Silverman, will be the site of the new concern, which specializes in a varied line of general merchandise ranging in prices from one cent to one dollar. The build ng has been leasen by the teen years for \$30,000, or for \$6.000 Temple, through Patton, ship company officials. Temple and Williamson, after several weeks of negotiation. The statement that the new

local corporation court within a few mend. days, gives the Raylags concern the ser and the serious illness of his privilege of taking pessession scotte. o'clock to be followed at 12 30 for a tween mother. He will not reach there until or any time that they can arrange lunchern, of which the out-of-town with I. Resensteck to vacate, should guests, together with a number of it be able to do so The chain stores concern plans

its convenience. spend about \$16,966 in improvements; this expense to be met by the Ray- Roads and directing attention to the lass concern, as provided in the least great future which lies before the Toronto Canada and Peter H. Wind- They now operate a chain of thir'v peris of this area. ncluding Durham. Winston South Rosion. The concern is rated leave the shintard representing the left Friedrichshiften at half a million deliars. The local last word in vessels for coastwee has.

The grant purchase South Boston store will open with a stock of conds valued at \$60,000. It is understand 389 feet, nine inches and her length inspection which discussed or cultural that the lease to use a sery much larger sum tearly than at present who are in the clothing hus nees here purchase! the store about four years ago from J. Brotman for \$62,500 In a recent letter to Laban Silverman, from the 18 knots heads of the Raylass corporation. t was stated that they had been anxious to get located here and had been trying for some time to obtain a store

CO-OP MEETING

Satturday night Oct. 18 at 7:30 h m

Efforts made to induce Dr. J. M Vhitfield, state chemist at Richmond. to reduce his fee for the chemical analysis which is expected to clear up the death of Miss Blanche Long, have been unsuccessful, it was learned this morning and the state officer has found it impracticable to revise his scale. In the maintime the colection of the fee, three hundred dollars, is still going on, E. C. Taylor having taken charge of the fund. The gri's father was expected today from Semora, N. C., with the likelihood of the full amount being secured during the course of the day, in which event the subject of the analysis will be forwarded to Richmond. A week probably will clapse before any definite conclusions is reached.

trace has been found this torning of the Ford toadster belonging to W. H. Hatchett, of Ruffin, N C, which was stolen last night from its parked position on West Main street. After leaving the Fair grounds Mr Hatchett found his car had been taken and he notified the police. The North Carolina license tag bears the number 5.703.

Edward Adkins, twelve-year-old boy who was slightly injured in the face when scattered shot from a light sporting rifle struck him on Tuesday evening, is rapidly recovering from the injuries found to be superficial The boy with James Frix aged ten, were in a meadow near their home when the gun went off accidentally.

G. A. Falk, secretary of the Im per al Tobacco Company of Great Butain and Robert Haskins of Richmond, who have been visiting the local tobacco market are leaving this afternoon for Richmond, Several ofjurors this giving the figure contain- ficials of the famous company which annually buys a large amount of leaf grown in this section are at present n the south visiting the Imperial plants and surveying the tobacco sec tion generally.

> Traffic officers were this afternoon nvestigating the breaking of a fire olug at the corner of Bridge and Newton streets which took place it is said when a Ford car driven by a lady struck the hydrant, snapping it off flush with the ground. The pressure at that point is heavy and a big geyser of water sprang from the broken main and continued to do so until workmen from the water department cut it off

Luther Lewis of Schoolfield, was with forging the name-of-Walte Blair to a warehouse check for \$25 corporation court by appearing as and securing a suit of clothes. The ment but was not heard in the sum a'so charges that Lewis who is in his early twenties, secured \$3 from him under false pretences.

J T King, of Peters Creek success among some old papers not long ago. The calendar almanac no longer has a cover and the date of its printing reference is made to the fact that Governor Henry Leigh presided over the fortunes of Virginia that year This would indicate that the almanac was for the year 1791 The little booklet which is still quite legible week in the year designates the church festivals, and also contains an addendum giving the dates on which the terms of court were held in the comparatively few Virginia circuits of that day.

DOMINION Building Now Occupied by LINER LAUNCH'D

Granddaughter of Lee Sponsor at Newport News Event

(By The Associated Press.) -

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 16,-Old Dominion passenger and launched at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company here today at 11.25 elelock beincluding Governor E. Lee Trinkle. per year, the deal having inen made several railroad presidents and steam-Miss Mary Custis Lee, of Loundoun brought them safely to port.

be opened sooner than the first had as her maids of honor Miss Elizof 1925 is based on the fact that the aboth Kemp of London county.

county, a gland-daughter of General

President H R Walker. exions vely remodel the store to call of the Old Dominion Lines will make It is proposed to an address, touching upon the develcommerce at Hampton The Robert E. Lee, like her sister Massachusetts coast

> Her overall length is for immediate flight today offer an between providendars is 275 feet ar in vertect order Her beam is 5% feet nine tons and the designed speed will be be completed steamship of hurrhane deck coast-the gas bags wise type with lower main, hurricane.

promenade and boat decks with a ing hydrogen, the contents of the shade deck amidships. A complete thirteen cells will be allowed to es double bottom is fitted from forepeak cape into tank to afterpeak tank Propelling tanks. culated by the Japanese press was vidend payment on the common was Oak Grove Local T G. C A, will meet machinery consists of four Babcock belium will be used.

ARRESTS SON



Deputy Sheriff Edward Kahl, Gillespie, Ill, went through the ordeal of arresting his own son for murder. The son, Lester Kahl, 24 (above), has confessed, authorities say, that he lured his bride of a week (below) into the country, shot her and then buried her body in a shallow grave. The State is demanding the death penalty.

WEATHER FORECAST

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Virginia: Fair tonight and Friday; Slightly warmer in north portion tonight. North Carolina: Fair tonight and Friday: little change in temperature.

La Follette Going

(By The Associated Press.) DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct 16 -Senator Robert M La Follette left here today to carry his fight for the uresidency into Minnesota, which has paign speech tomorrow night in Si- business and established when it

discuss the problems of the farmer, universal today and handsome eulo-That was his subject here las inight gies were paid his life and character. before an audience which filled the coliseum, the largest auditorium in church, of which he became a mem-Des Moines. During his speech, Senator La Fol-

ette endorsed Senator Brookhait of as a republican, although outspoken of both President h's criticism Coolidge and his running mate, C. G. Dawes

WRONG NAME GIVEN

In reporting yesterday quarantine proceedings, the name of Mrs. Jake Silverman was given! when in reality it was Mrs. Lewis Silverman defendant in the action. The city health sion that the first name given was ville; and Miss Agnes Walker, Dan-

Pioneer Citizen Dies at West Main Street Home After Brief Illness.

Death at 1:30 o'clock this morning claimed Fielding Lewis Walker, ploneer resident of Danville and a prominent figure in this community's early development. He died at his home, 440 West Main street following a stroke of paralysis by which he was overcome at 7 o'clock last Saturday morning, his left side being affected. Mr. Walker who was in his eighty-second year had enjoyed unusually good health, but a week ago he was confined to his room with an attack of sciatica. The stroke which resulted fatally came without premonition and since the seizure he had had been gradually weakening. He remained however conscious until late yesterday evening.

The funeral will take place at 11 clock on Friday morning from the First Presbyterian church, of which he had for so long been a devoted member, and of which he had for many years been an elder. Rev-Joseph Dunglinson will conduct the obsequies and interment will follow in the family square in Green Hill cemetery where his wife lies buried.

Mr Walker had for 43 years lived in Danville. He was born in Milton; N. C., on July 4, 1843, being a sone of A. J. Walker and Lucy Meriwether Lewis and thus a decendant of the famed explorer first to penetrate into the great northwest. The scourge of the Civil war found him a student at Hampden Sidney college, preparing for his career. Like many another southern youth he abandoned his to Minnesota southern youth he abandoned his studies and the first year of the struggle found hi munder the flag of the Confederacy a member of Longstreet's brigade wit hwhich he went through the great epics of that war. He was unwounded.

Mr. Walker was married to Miss Penelope Wilson, of Milton, where he was established for some years in two famer-labor senators He speaks business. Mr. and Mrs. Walker moved tonight in Minneapolis and then will to Danville in 1881 and made their permanent home here from that time have been Danville's first-Building It appeared probable today that in & Loan Association: "He later went in the coal and wood business. Grief dent cand date for president would over Mr. Walker's passing was almost He was especially devoted to his ber soon after making Danville his home. He was rarely absent from its services of worship and gave himself this state, who is seeking re-election earnestly to the work incidental to

Mr. Walker, and his wife who died a few years ago, raised a large and useful family.. Ten children survive

H. A. Walker, of Louisville, vicepresident of Liggett-Myers Tobacco Company: F. L. Walker, Durham, N L M. Walker, Petersburg: C. B. Walker, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Maitland Walker Danville: Miss Mary Walker Danville: Mrs. L. P. Morgan, officer in announcing pending action Pittsylvania: Mrs. William H. Jones. by his office, was under the impres- Danville; Miss Annie Walker, Dan-

DANGEROUS HYDROGEN IS BEING RELEASED FROM ZR-3. **CRAFT IS IN PERFECT ORDER**

LAKE HURST, N. Y., Oct. 16. Thile the whole world marveled at arty that traveled from Germany to ing Friedrichshafen Sunday Tuey spent the evening before calmly telling the story of the flight in phrases that seemed almost common place compared to the magnitude of their ccomplishment. While they talked they smokedpleasure that was forbidden on the

plosion The Germans who composed the here today at 11.25 o'clock be-distinguished group of visitors on her epoch-making flight left the water gave the making flight left the water gave the in a hotel suite. fond of the r craft with the fondress of mariners for the vessel that has WARNING OF WHAT NEXT

thip because of the danger of an ex-

Pr Hugo Eckener, Zeppelin presi-Robert E. Lee, was the spensor and | dept. who commanded the ZR-3 on its trans'Atlantic veyage, was " enthusiastic about the accommitthment lease, which will be recorded in the Miss Eda Atkinson Carler, of Rich- of his craft that he expressed the hehef that a regular line of attaints carrying freight and passengers be States may be established soon He said the trip could be made in less than \$1 hours and 17 minutes the time required plained that to gand adverse winds had delayed him clightly, and added that the time really less than the flying time be rause the ship was at a point over the ship, the George Washington, will have landed safely, 78 hours after The giant aniship was de-lared "

> The to k of releading from the makes, and denth moulded to hurris moth craft is dangerous high sean cane deck is 29 feet nine inches. In representing an expenditure of \$11. the specement at leaddraft is 6,425 660, is under was and probably will tafter the Zeppelin landed force sea-She will be a steel single crew men began preparations to definite Recause of the danger in conserv-

air metead of mto When the air a reinflated. Approximately and Wilcox water tube boilers with 20 per cent of the hydrogen it, the was so built as seemingly to offer a morrheaters, tite! for burning oil bags was valued out to reduce the out new exterior note. German-like, the

yesterday. In return for its expe ditures in connection with the ZR-3 the government collected less than he'r feat the 31 members of the \$50 in duties when the craft landed. Classed as a German merchant man. merica in the ZR-3 today enjoyed the Zeppelin was boarded and intheir first full day of rest since leav- spected by customs, health and immigration authorities as though it were an occan liner. The manifest prepared by the com mander of the ZR-3 described the

lin were struck by the luxurious equipment from its state rooms, equalling any one of the finest liners, to its kitchen, unexcelled by that of any rew which guided the giant airship hotel. Bathrooms with not and cold water gave the impression of being

Zeppelin as "in ballast," carrying

Visitors who inspected the Zeppe

eight sacks of mail.

WORLD WAR MAY BRING By ROBERT T. SMALL (Copyright, 1924, by The Bee! NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- The Ze el n SR-3 sailed across New York

City today as a remainder or as a

warning of what the next world war may bring. She sailed the entire length of Manhattan Island, then calmit turned and sailed back again Army and Navy folk like to play at he game of "destroying" Rut this time it was a German crew nd a German captain, sailing in a super-Zep, direct from the Zeppelin heds, that demonstrated to the Meropolis of the new world that it is not so all red immune as it some times has supposed. The American ou't Shenandoah has often been seen n the New York skies, but she is home bred and only dropped in from thr. Il conne ed with her visits that New York feet as it rubbed its eight the big sixer whale, with throbbing Immediately engines. flash by at express train speed nes which might reach eventually to all the corners of the earth she sailthis time of a new day in commercia transportation. She differs little in keneral contour from the wartime "Zep." only the b's commercial ship

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WOMAN VOTER NOW HAS CHANCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .--Julia C. Lathrop former chief of the Children's Bureau, chosen one of the twelve greatest women of the United States, and who is recognized as one of the foremost experts on child welfare, is quite enthusiastic over the "Get-Out-the-Vote" campaign being carried on by Nea Service and The

Why get out the vote? Why have a campaign? Why urge a vote without segard to the platform it sup-

Miss Lathrop has answered these questions for women through the Illinois League of Women Voters. and her views are incorporated in the "Get-Out-the-Vote' hierature be ing used by the National League of Women Voters.

"Every honest, intelligent vote is Important to its possessor, and the sum of such votes gives a map of public opinion whichever party may win a given election." says Miss La-

"The campaign will prove educational to all who take part in it, and to all who are induced to vote by it. "If you take a vigorous part in the campaign you will make new acquaintances, learn to know your neighbors, and learn to respect many whom you now forget

"Here also is a chance for the cause "Here also is a chance for make good. No good new woman voter to make good. No "What better worth for your patridelusive claims of superiority of ev en equality will stand if our vote falls at c effort can you find between now below the men's level. Let us get and Nov. 4 than to share in this naout the vote, and vote ourselves for t on-wide attempt? sheer self-respect, for the glory of the more than twenty-five million intelligame, for some good candidates in a ! gent votes.'



believe for the country's

OPIUM TRADE DISPUTES MAY CAUSE TONG WARS

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Storic orientals the country over, are slinkin gabout their strange, mysterious quarters bearing tong news that threatens to send these Chinese feudists into another of their deadly and spread factional wars.

Two dead here have been added to the murdered tong members of the East-just the first victims of a general outbreak in Chinatowns everywhere, if whispered warnings and wry-understanding smiles of prospective victims can be accepter.

Hip Sing and On Leong tongs are at war here with Chin Jack Lam, wealthy restaurant owner, sought as the power behind the battling. Rumors emanating from tong headquarters have it that Chin Jack Lam has recently been deposed from leadership of the On Loong society and is trying to build up a control among

the Hip Sings
J. V. McMillan, an American, only white member of the tong, now leads the Hip Sings. McMillan. through years of association with Orientals has assumed their characteristics and gradually buil thimself a following and hatchet in his present fighting. that gives him control of the tong

tha tChin ack Lam covets. ng to every Chinese hang out as word from the Police Collins here has warned the leaders perculates along grapevine Chinese that they had better call off routes to Lieutenant over the land This traffic is highly profitable and control of it a coveted power that easily leads to fighting.

But whether Sai Him and Sam Ning d'ed because of deals in opium prob- into general action.

MEMBER OF TARRING PARTY FOUND GUILTY

(By The Associated Press) FREDERICK, Md. Oct 15-Arthur Rice was found guilty by a jury in circuit court tonight of a ding and abetting in the tarring and feathering of Miss Dorothy Grandon The verdict carries a penitentiary sentence of from 18 months to 10 years

Counsel for Rice, who was released on \$2,000 bond, immediately filed moargued upon completion of the remaining 17 cases growing out of the

Alvin Rice, brother of Arthur, wil

State witnesses that he was leader in venders. the assault. He knew nothing of the proposed "white-capping," he said, until shortly before it took place and drove to the scene out of curlosity.

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Stop Rheumatism

For his treatile there is no hims efter than scriple camp her, hids is s

ably never will be known. They were killed before witnessess-Hing died while two private detectives looked -but not a word have police officials be able to work out of witnesses or of Chinatown leaders that might indicate the identity of the assassins or the reason for the killings Frank Moy, "mayor" of Chinatown and Wilhe Lee former "mayor," only smile when it is hinted that numors tell of her chances of being added to the

ist of rictims. Just as in all tong wars, there is a conspiracy of silence to thwart the effort of police. It even penetrates to the families of the victims who along with the other Chinaman can offer no possible reason for the killings. nor suggest who might be the slay-

Instead of talking, the tong mem ers are aiming throughout the local Chinese section, only a few short locks from the heart of the hCicago business district. Police reserves have spent their time rounding up known tong member to relieve them of the r shooting irons-for 'tis said that the heathen Chinese is taking to the gun and abandoning the knife Whatever, the tactics, the slavings in the East and mid-west have embit Probably opium trade—one of the tered the society members and have assumed activities of tongs—bring offic als looking for further outbreaks of a serious nature. Chief of ery general tong war that may

As yet the tong was has not flared up on the Pacific coast but killings there are expected if the tongs get

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST MEET

(By The Associated Press.)

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 15 .- Cere monies commemorating the golden jubilee of the founding of the women's missionary society of the Disciples of Christ church occupied the second day's session of the church's international convention today. Delegates from Africa. China India, Japan, Philippine Islands, Jamaica, Portion for a new trial, which will be to Rico, Hawaii and South America joined with pastors and delegates of the United States and Canada in paying tribute to the women.

be placed on trial tomorrow.

Rice, who took the stand in his own dratted an ordinance forbidding defense today, denied accusations of shouting or use of helis by street



I have previously mentional the occasion on which Eusapia Palladino, the Italian medium, was detected in the performance of fraudulent high! A phenomenon which had often occurred in Palladino's seances was the issuing of a cold breeze from a scar above her fore-

psychic manifestation.

The method restorted to by ladino was, however, remarkably simple. She extended her lower lip. and raised it above her upper lip. forming a sort of tube, and blew forcibly upwards. The breeze travel-Our prize is ed along the side of her nose, and appeared, to anyone who held his hand over her head, as though it came from above her forehead.

> (Another article of this series will appear tomorrow.)

DEMOCRATS RECEIVE BALLS FOR SPEAKERS

RICHMOND. Oct. 15. - Large numbers of callers from all parts of the state are daily visiting State Demoratic headquarters and obtain-

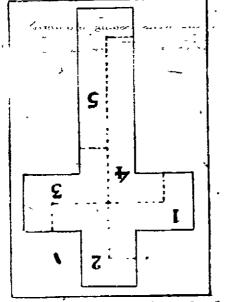
ing literature for the voters in these sections and bringing in reports to the effect that the Democrate are liscussing the campaign and that the usual Democratic majorities are expecied. Requests for speakers are being-received and local authorities are being allowed to invite such speakers as best suit them.

State Chairman Byrd is expected to return to the city Friday for a conference with several party-leaders, and to make 'fürther' arrangements for the ampaign in the Ninth

During a certain year in the last century (between 1800 and 1900), a certain man said: "Multiply my age by itself, and the

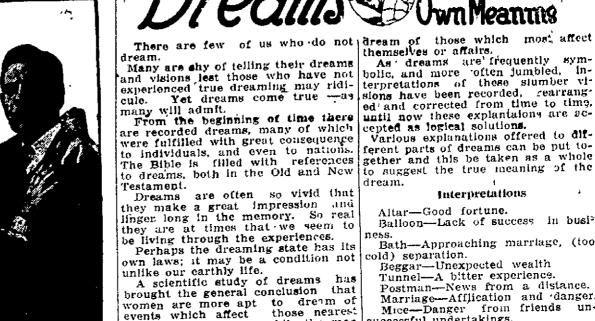
total will be the year in which I was When was he born, how old was he, and in what year did he make the

Yesterday's answer:



The drawing shows how the five figures may be joined together to form

AT THE MAJESTIC TONIGHT



AND WHAT ABOUT LOVE CHANNING POLLOCK'S STIRRING PLAY, "THE FOOL" THERE'S SOMETHING MORE IMPORTANT. DANIEL ANSWERS." AND THAT BOMETHING IS DUTY

Plays that arouse serious discussion and give the stage a place among the good influence in all too material a world are not written often and are less often produced.

An exception to this rule is said to be "The ool," the widely discussed Channing Pollock play, which the Selwyns will present for a return engagement in this city tonight at Ma-

jestic Theatre. In this instance the playwright literally takes the bull by the hoins. He brings in all the usually taboo subjects, such as the pulpit, the now tense conflict between capital and la-bor, the old struggle between idealism and materialism. His hero is the ool, the "failure," as measured by

onventional standards, but the young clergyman, unfrocked for his our spokenness, suspected even by the werkers whose cause he champions. and dismissed curtly by the fashionable young woman who had promised to be his wife, finds peace and happiness in doing good and keeping faith. He is the modern apostle who would not change places with any million-aire in Christendom. He says so in the end, certain that his contribution to the worlds work has brought him

happiness The author is no Don Quixote. That would be the last thing to sav of the writer of the Ziegfield "Follies of writer of 1921.' He is a man of the world and an expert, veteran playwright, who feels that "The Fool" has a timely theme and that its appeal will not be denied, even by the more of less legendary tired business man. And the Selwyns are said to have backed up his convictions with a splendid pro duction, a feature of which is a specacular mob scene, which proves the spiritual poser is the champion of the

played to capacity "The Fool" houses in New York for more than a year, in Boston for six months and won high praise during its six months stay in Chicago.

NEW SWEDISH CABINET

(By The Associated Press)

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 15 .- Dr. Hjalmar Branting. former premier and leader of the socialist-democratic party, at the request of King Gustave, has undertaken to form a new cab-inet to succeed that of Ernst Trigger which resigned yesterday.

N. C. MANSON, JR., DEAD

LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 15 .- N. C. Manson, Jr., 66, prominent attorney at law former mayor of Lynchburg and city attorney since 1897, died at his home here today, death resulting from heart trouble.

who do not dream of those whithemselves or affairs. Many are shy of telling their dreams and visions lest those who have not bolic, and more often jumbled, in-experienced true dreaming may ridi-terpretations of these slumber vi-Yet dreams come true -as sions have been recorded, rearrang-

are recorded dreams, many of which cepted as logical solutions. were fulfilled with great consequence Various explanations offer to individuals, and even to nations. ferent parts of dreams can be put to-The Bible is filled with references gether and this be taken as a whole ferent parts of dreams can be put toto dreams, both in the Old and New to suggest the true meaning of the dream.

Dreams are often so vivid that they make a great impression and

Perhaps the dreaming state has its own laws; it may be a condition not A scientific study of dreams has brought the general conclusion that women are more apt to dream of events which affect those nearest

and dearest to them, while the men

U. S. CONSULATE CLERKS CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY

DUBLIN. Oct. 15 .- Two clerks in the American consulate were charged in the Dublin police court today with conspiracy to obtain eight pounds (\$36) from a man named Sillott. It appeared that the man, who is apparently an intended emigrant to America, was anxious to have his application for a vise expedited and was willing to give what the defendants'

solicitor called a tip.

The police stated that since Saturday further facts developed adding to the seriousness of the charge, and they were opposed to granting bail.

The magistrate decided to allow the bail of 100 pounds. The defendants' solicitor remarked hat in America the taking of a tip would not be regarded as a crime. A further hearing will be held next

It is easy for skinny people to be modest.

SECRETARY WALLACE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15,-Secretary Wallace was reported tonight to be progressing very satisfactorily from an operation performed this morning for the removal of his ap-

UNDERGOES OPERATION

pendix and gall bladder. Commander Joel T. Boone, U. S. N., his physician, said Mr. Wallace had rallied completely from the anaesthetic and if he maintained his present condition would be able to leave the hospital within ten days or two weeks. The operation was per-formed to relieve attacks of sciatica.



Living is always worth twice what

As dreams are frequently

Various explanations offered to dif-

Interpretations

Balloon-Lack of success in busi-

Bath-Approaching marriage, (too

Postman-News from a distance.

Marriage-Afflication and danger.

Mice-Danger from friends un-

Beggar-Unexpected wealth

Tunnel-A bitter experience.

Altar-Good fortune.

successful undertakings.

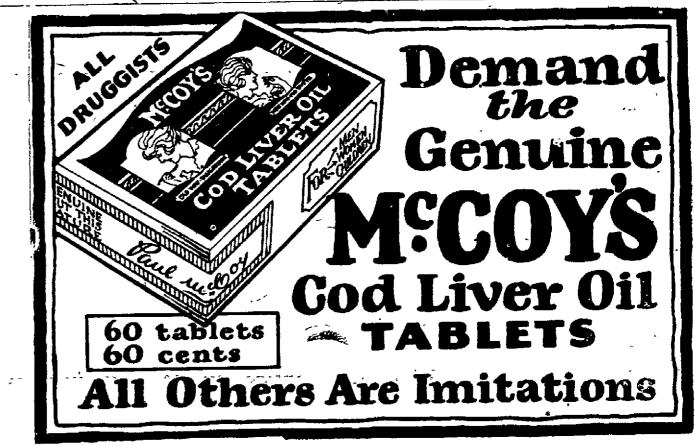
old) separation.

cough reliever, authoritatively guaranteed by the laboratories: tested, approclaimed by the people as ten expect you to try it. Everybody's do-times as quick and effective as whis-key, rock and rye, or any other cold Take the remainder of the bottle key, rock and rye, or any other cold and cough remedy they have ever tried.

All drug stores are supplied with the serve you two teaspoonfuls. With your adv.

The sensation of the drug trade is watch in your hand, take the drink Aspironal, the two-minute cold and at one swallow and call for your money back in two minutes if you can-not feel the distressing symptoms of your cold fading away like a dream, proved and most enthus astically en- within the time limit. Don't be bashdorsed by the highest authorities, and ful, for all druggists invite you and

home to your wife and children, for Aspironal is by far the safest and most effective, the easiest to take and the wonderful elixir, so all you have to do most agreeable cold and cough remis to step into the nearest drug store, hand the clerk half a dollar for a bottle of Aspironal and tell hith and children's choking up at night.—



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stant relief. Just as soon as von apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingply near report roughout testing incling heat. In three minutes it watthe the sore spot through and through Frees the blood circulation, he ake up the congection-and the old rheums

BABY STARS

William Dorcus of Newton street is again entolled on the charge of violating the state liquor law, He was held for grand jury action by Magistrate C. K. Carter this morning following a descent by the police on his place of business vesterday afternoon when about one quart of liquor was found in a hot water bottle. Police Threatens to Stop Religious Sergeant Edwards who, with Officers W. N. Reid and J. C. Reep made the raid, intend to try and show that he has been convicted four, possibly five

times previously. The first complaint of pickpockets who gave his name as Leo Bernstein, day's session here. It is not uncommon for such characters to work at fairs and circus play of activity on the part of de'ecrowds, feeling that to work in a jam gates and officials of the conference reported at the local fair this year, of the drastic action. took place at the grounds yesterday. "If you don't sit down and keep Layne reported that Bernstein had quiet while we are worshipping I will picked his pocket of three dollars, stop these services?" said Bishop in the Police court tomorrow.

Maggie Barksdale, colored, was bonded for her appearance before the county authorities, who want her on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Ed Smith was fined \$2.50 and costs on an alleged assault charge

H. J. Schofield was assessed and costs for speeding. warrant charging J H Davis with false pretense, was dismissed at

TROPICAL DISTURBANCE

INCREASES IN INTENSITY (By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct 16 -The tropical disturbance has increased considerably in intensity during the last 24 hours, the weather bureau reported played on the extreme south Florida, too much time loking at them coast. Vessels departing for the Yucatan channel and Florida straits have been' advated to exercise caution. The storm is reported progressing north-

BIG STEAMER MERGER

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Oct. 16 -What described as the largest steamship merger on record on the Great Lakes, as announced today by the Goodrich Steamship lines and the Graham lines and is said to have included 12 steamers and a capital of \$5,000,000.

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You can get one bottle of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin and if after you take it you do not say it did your stomcah more good than anything you ever used before, your money will be wait-

ing for you.

This delightful and effective elixir not only gives instant relief from gas. fullness, acid stomach and distress afone able to perform its duties with- campaign expenditures

out help.

It ends indigestion, gastritis, catarrh of the stomach and does it in a surprisingly short period of itme.

Dr. Wm. W. Morgan, a prominent dentist of Bridgeton. N. J. writes: "After suffering severely with gastritis and other stomach troubles, a friend gave me a bottle of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin. I had obtained little relief from other remedies but little relief from other remedies but four bottles entirely ended the trou-ble." Get it at McFall's Drug Store and all regular druggists everywhere.

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Easily and cheaply made at home, but it bests them all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using the well-known old recipe for making cough syrup at home. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Plack from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup.

clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts

a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and desided on the light and desided on the light and desided on the long throat tickle and desided on the light and ligh dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis. spasmodic croup,

better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its healing effect on the membranes.

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and ned it now. Start taking it today. Rheuma acts at once on kidneys, liver, stomach and blood, and you can sincerely exclaim: "Good riddance to bad rub-

Many people, the most skeptical of skeptics right in this city and in the country hereabouts, bless the day fied. If you have rheumatism getmurder her husband, Leroy a battle of Rheuma today.—adv. a railread man

Good Morning Judge! BISHOP CANDLER

Services Because of Loud Talking

(By The Associated Press) NORFOLK, Va. Oct. 16.—Elimina-The first complaint of pickpockets tion of religious services during the here this week was made vesterday remainder of the 142nd Vliginia conby Arthur Layne to the police, but ference of the Methodist Episcopal quick work on the part of the police church, south, was threatened today brought about the arrest of a man by Bishop Candler at the second A buzz of conversation and a dis-

of people gives them advantage. The while the bishop was reading the dealleged pickpocket act, the only one votional services caused the threat

"If you don't sit down and keep The accused man was arrested and Candler. "These services are conbonded for his appearance this morn-ducted at the request of the confering. He failed to show up, however, ence and those who do not want to but his attorney was on hand and worship should have respect for that succeeded in obtaining a continuance desire on the part of others. You until tomorrow. The bond of \$50 will will have plenty of time to start your not be forfeited if Bernstein appears little business. Let us now worship

> The bishop's rebuke caused an immediate hush in the hall. The incident took place just after Bishop 'Candler had delivered a scathing denunciation of "marketable The bishop in his short sermon criticized the foibles of modern life and urged a return to the spirit of humility as exemplified in Christ's washing the feet of the dis-

> "There is too much theatrical business, we don't need that in the Christian religion We are tremendously addicted to publicity and God him-

self urged us to secret." B shop Candler criticised the modern tendency to have photographs taken and declared that "we have too many pictures of ourse ves and spend

Simplicity in preaching was urged ipon the delegates by the presiding bishop. He stressed the necessity of caring for "the little things in life" Bishop Candler took a fling at those "who are about to launch" a remendous movement." There are too many movements being launchhe said, "and being launched with a fan fare of trumpets. This is contrary to the manner in which The movement for 'leadership among the young men' also came in for criticism from the bishop. He dethe ministry and the church." makes leaders and "vou can't manufacture them with hammer and tongs a black-smith shop," he concluded Bishop James Cannon, Jr., was introduced to the conference and it was announced that he would speak later on "temperance."

Seek Information On Funds Collected By 3 Big Parties

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- Precise information as to the funds collected and distributed by the three major polititer eating, but taken regularly fot a cal parties. Republican. Democrats short time will turn your weak, run and Independent—was sought today down stomach into a strong, healthy by the special Senate committee on

The committee, headed by Senator W.lliam E. Borah, Republican, Idaho. from the three national organizations. These were prepared for submission at the first setting of the investigators Besides Mr. Borah, Senators Caraway of Arkansas and Bayard of Delaware. democrats, and Shipstead, Farmer-Labor. Minnesota, are on the commit-

Under a preliminary agreement by a majority of the committee, the reports will be analyzed carefully before the investigators turn their at-tention to the charges of Senator La-Follette, independent presidential candidate, that the republican organization is colecting a large slush fund for use in States listed as doubtful.

McMillan, Star Punter, Expires (By The Associated Press)

The student body of West Virginia University today mourned the passing of one of its leading athletes, Gordon McMillan, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, or more, were filled with imaginings who died in the University hospital at 1:30 a. m. McMillan, quarterback and star punter on the Mountaineer to be sent into the great beyondfootball team and captain of the track squad, was stricken with penumonia a week ago. His parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McMillan, of Minneapolis, were at the bedside when death

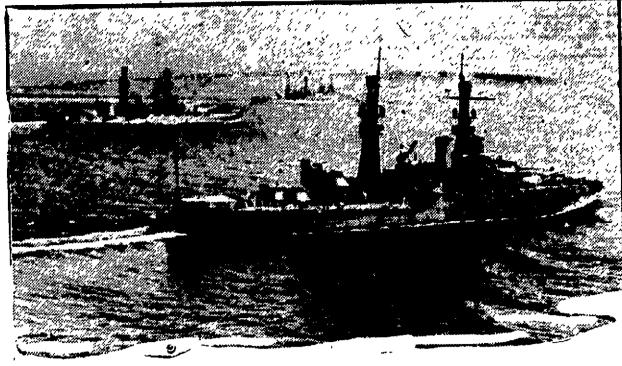
nity brothers of the Sigma Chi as an grin. There was sport to those raids escort, after brief funeral services in as well as blood red terror.



Mrs Winona Green, 23, of Pueblo when Patterson Drug Co., and other Col., has contessed, according to integrated the Rock (Ark.) police, that she killed der and others, 45 feet on Virginia and druggists offered Rheuma to the the Rock (Ark.) police, that she killed der and others, 45 feet on Virginia are flucted at a small price and guarburder her husband's parents. J. R. Green avenue. Consideration, \$5.750.

Anteed money refunded if not satistand wife, and had plotted likewise to S. E.-Hughes from John B. Ander-will are the husband Leron R. Green and S. E.-Hughes from Pidge street. Consideration and the results of the satistance of when Patterson Drug Co., and other Col., has confessed, according to Idt-





The Pacific fleet is taking its fall maneuvers at San Pedro, Calif. Here it is seen steaming past the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, the giant dreadnought in the foreground.

Dangerous Gas Being Released From the ZR-3

(Continued from page one.)
ZR-3 is much wider o girth and not so graceful as the trim Shenandoah, which, despite her Teutonic orgin, was vastly Americanized in her up.

column 1, of the Bee, home edition, October 15. This sub-headline, and this article with one paragraph deleted, is repeated in the Register of today, October 16.

The said sub-headline was as fol-

Despite the potential threat she the city, with a silvery airplane or two darting about her, lik sparrows bout a hawk. One shot of a phosphosorous rocket from one of the planes could have sent the giant of he skies tumbling to earth I ke a laming meteor. For the Zeppelin laming meteor. ame ballooned with hydrogen gas. as volatile as a volcano,—the same sort of gas which seared the soul of many a German sailor during the Zeppelin isasters and defeats of the great

The secret may as well be told just here that the Shenandoah which is to share her palatial home at Lakehurst stranger from across the seas, ran away from the ZR-3 and will not come back until the Zeppelin has been deflated of her highly dangerous content. The Shenandoah sails on helium wings, the gas that America made and which will not explode. Shenandoah returns from her Pacific tour, but in the meantime the American built craft will have nothing to do with the German until that allconsuming gas has been cast to the New Jersey breezes and all danger of explosion is past

Zeppelin day in New York recalled o many persons now in this city the Zeppelin nights in London. And here is another secret. The American colony in London, to a man, all wished

was as dark as the river Styx, presumably, but in some manner the marauders always, or nearly always, found their way. Then the city devised a means of finding the marauders Powerful search lights began to piecce the sky when the rst hum of a hostile motor was heard.

The silver "cigars" as they appear-

ed at the great heights they maintained, soon became a prey to the defending air men. Five or six of them

occasionally lengthened into an hour and the knowledge that within a very short time many innocent souls were There was a doom in the warnings for these who were compelled to go unwarned. Occasionally a Bobby would stroll along the street calling to the late pedestrians:

claimed the young student.

Arrangement were made to send the body to Minneapolis with frater-nity brothers of the Signa China and a control of the time his warnings were met with a control of the signa china and a control of the s

Athletics Buy **Pitcher Groves For** Sum of \$100,600

BALTIMORE. Ot. 16.— Robert M. (Lefty) Groves, the Baltimore International League pithing are, was sold to the Philadelphia American League club today for a sum announced by Manager Jack Dunn as \$100,000, this price tops by \$100 the former -ecuri sum paid by the New York Yankees to the Boston Red Sox for Babe

EXTENSIVE BALLOT

HELENA. Mont. Oct. 16.-The ore extensive ballot ever presented to the Montana electorate was certifled yesterday for the November 4 election. It contained seven tickets, Republican, Democratic, Farm-Labor, Socialist, Independent Party of Montana, La Foliette-Wheeler Independent dent Party and the Workers' Party of America, with six sets of presidential electors, three of which were pledged to the La Follettee-Wheeler

PROPERTY TRANSFERS Deedi of bargain and sale recorded n the clerk's office of the Corporation court show the following tran-Commercial Bank from Malcolm K.

Hails, 51 feet on Patton street. Consideration, \$3,700. Cora K. Bury from Frances Sny son, 53 feet on Ridge street. Consideration, \$2,566.

A WORD FROM MR. FICKLEN.

Editor of The Bee: Dear Sir Unintentionally, no doubt, on the part of your reporter, I am grossly misrepresented in a sub-headline and article on page 9 column 1, of the Bee, home edition, October 15. This sub-headline, and

The said sub-headline was as fol-"Legal Contest on Validity of carried, the ZR-3 appeared a vastly Ficklen's Ordinance Appears Invulnerable thing as she circled above evitable," and refers to the zoning ordinance passed by the council October 14. The body of the article contains this sentence: nance actually adopted by the council by a unanimous vote was drawn and presented by H. C Ficklen." None of the well known represen-

tauves of the press was present at the council meeting the night of October 14, and the reporting of it was necessarily second-handed. I ask, as I have a right to ask, for the publication of the name or names of the informant or informants of your reporter who could have so imposed apon him as to produce such a head-

ine and statement. I have drawn no zoning ordinance, igned no petition, and knew nothing of the whole proposition until I saw it mentioned in the press (of October 11) in a report of the council meet-At present there is not enough of he- ing of October 10th, wherein Councilhum in existence to keep both the man E. B. Meade presented the ordi-Shenandoah and her burly sister gonance as drawn by Mr. Julian ing at the same time. They will have Meade. At the council meeting on to trade dresses as it were after the the night of October 14th I appeared and spoke against Mr. Julian Meade's original ordinance and also against an amendment to it which he had attached between October 10th and October 14th.

In my talk I suggested the insertion of a one-line amendment in the body of Mr. Julian Meade's original draft which would clear up and determine peal from the decision of the State which would clear up and determine what was meant at one point in the ordinance. The ordinance provided that a proportion of residences on both sides of a street should ban between sides of a street should be shoul York before the war was over, to drop its "eggs." on the towering piles of Manhattan and bring home at last a realidation of what the war was declaratory statement in parenthesis. Attorney James E. Cannon to Judge Robert R. Prentis early yesterday, and the same was granted before noon, the writs issuing promptly.

The petition sets forth the various declaratory statement in parenthesis that if one side of the street con-In the earlier raids the Zeppeline of Hyco circuit was held at Shady open November 5, according to an anion of the charter granted to the same of the meeting was called to order by Rev Hych was and to the assigns or successors, and of the council is set forth and was accepted by the light her nightly way. During the light her nightly way and Power Company. Oct. 13th.

After devotional exercises the meeting was called to order by Rev Meeting was called to order b chose the time of the full moon to light her nightly way. During the amendment was adopted, applying to a set forth and was accepted by the the whole city. A typewritten exact the whole city. A typewritten exact the right of the council in the premises being upheld. The permises of darkness and by stealth they by moonlight. They came on the copy of Mr. Julian Meade's original the premises being approached by me to give room tition sets forth also that the right and most of the churches paid a part crept upon the sleeping city. London for the insertion of the new sentence, of the city to such fare regulation of the conference collections. A much conference collections are the close make it all plain. This was my sole make it all plain. This was my solle sented as being a part of the reconnection with the whole matter, chise privileges of the company. and now to have this whole legislation palmed off and referred to in contracts between the city and the tion palmed on and referred to in contracts between the city and the headlines (which are all that some company, whenever made—under the people read) as iny ordinance is old or the new constitutions of the nothing less than a libel upon me and State—retain this inviolable right to I wish the public to know who is re-

paint was discarded. The news Zeppelins, built for the nights, appeared point which has been named, by ginia. pelins, built for the nights, appeared point which has been named, by the case goes on the docket for the point which begins here. November 5; and so the stars.

The case goes on the docket for the land, and binds the runs with the land, and l made present owner of the lot, and I made present owner the stars.

The thrill of those Zeppelin nights in London can never be forgotten. First would come the ominous warning that 17 or 18 of the hostile craft had crossed the coast and were head-ordinance, but that I would show how present owner of the 10t, and I made that I council meeting.

As to the deleted paragraph. I disson the docket on the same footing with cases in which the commonwith having ulterior motives in with cases in which the commonwith the commonwealth is a party.

These ordinance, but that I would show how the individual content of the 10t, and I made the present owner of the 10t, and I made the protection Commission it will have the right of way along with other cases on the docket on the same footing with cases in which the commonwealth is a party.

The individual commission is will have the right of way along with other cases on the docket on the same footing with cases in which the commonwealth is a party. nad crossed the coast and were headed for the British capital. These
warnings only reached the police and
the newspaper offices and foreign
correspondents The waiting moments
occasionally lengthered into an hour people outside of the city for carninging a fair rate of charges for people outside of the city for carin- transportation of passengers and apdeleted paragraph, then why was it plies to all the lines in the city, the deleted?

I am writing this, Mr. Editor, for fare not exceeding five cents. your protection from irresponsible informants as well as in justice to

Very respectfully. H. C. FICKLEN.

E. G. BARKER WINS GUESSING PRIZE

For guessing closest to the weight of a large rock which hung suspended by a lone stocking, in the window of the Duke Clothing Company. E. G. Barker, has been awarded the prize, which was a box of Arrowhead hose, valued at three dollars. His guess was 116 pounds and the actual weight was 115% pounds. The hose by which this rock was suspended for week, was in perfect condition at the end of that long strain.

OPEN MEETING TODAY (By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct 16.—The Empire City Racing Association will open its autumn meeting of 13 days today at its course pear Yonkers. Its ciosing day. October 30, will also mark the end of the New York racing season. RESTORED TO SONSCIOUSNESS

COVINGTON. Va., Oct. 15 .- The one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hoke, of this city, was restored to consciousness here recently, after having apparently drowned in a tub of bluing water. The child is said to have been found by the mother who was horrifled to see the little one completely sub-merced in the tub Prompt methods of first aid proved to avail.

Only one life was lost out of the 15,000 passengers larried by the British Air Transport So. vice during the

Just to be the first we wish you merry Christmas.

Cold feet often carry a hot head Misery may love company, but company doesn't love misery.

Crops are fairly good, but few

Former Residents Back From Long Stay In Africa

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Howard, of Limbe, Nyasaland, Africa, arrived here from New York last night and on limitation of armaments. are guests of their brother and sister Mr and Mrs A. T. Holland, West

They were accompanied by their son, Lewis Lynch and his friend, Lewis Reynolds, also of Africa. Mr. and Mrs Howard came to the States by way of London, Eng., where their daughters are the eldest, Miss Frances, at Dadminton House School Bristol, and little Miss Nancy, with her governess at Falmouth Hydro, Cornwall

The visits of Mr. and Mrs. Howard are always a delightful event to their many relatives and friends in Dan-It was seventeen years ago that Mr. Howard first went to Africa as general manager for the Imperial Tobacco Company and superintended the

oullding of the company's first factory It is interesting to know that the forest which was planted near Limbe by the Imperial Tobacco Company at hat time, has yielded timber for the building of a new factory this year Mr. and Mrs. Howard expect to remain here several weeks, after which they will return to England, and to Africa about January, 1925.

Street Car Fare Appeal Allowed

RICHMOND, Oct. 15.—The city of Richmond has been allowed an ap-The petition sets forth the various companies which comprise the Virnor the insertion of the new sentences of the city to such fare regulation which was underscored by pencil to in extension of the city limits is presented as being a part of the fran-Mr. Cannon sets forth that the

I wish the public to know who is responsible for it as well as for The Bee paragraph which, was deleted from the subsequent Register report.

In passing, I may add that I am I may add that I

TURKEY EXPECTED

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PARIS. Oct. 15.—A general mobili-zation in Turkev is expected as a result of an extraordinary session of the grand national assembly called for Saturday by Mustapha Kemal Uasha. The Turkish legation in Patis made this clear in a statement tonight, adding the particults of the dispute with England over the Mosul

Hussein Bey, charge d'affaires of the Turkish legation, said: "On the ninth, tenth and eleventh of September the second, third and seventh squadrons of the British air forces bombed Turkish territory, killing three Turkish soldiers and wound-ing twelve. Hakari, governor of the Turkish province adjoining Mosul. has attacked on August 7 at Hang-hedlk by Kurdish tribesmen, acting under instructions of the British authorities and protocted by British airplanes, which ew over the field in which the attack was made. The British government denied this proven fact on August 23 by

formal note. "Shiek Mahmoud, who formerly was leader of the Kurds, brought to Mosul by the British in order to counteract the Turkish influence, fled into Turkish territory last month be-

seeching protection. "The Turks will never renounce their rights to Mosul, which forms an integral part of the Turkish republic. We have no wish to extend our frontiers by foce, but we can neve renounce what belongs to us by every right and law."

(By The Associated Precs.) AIRDROME LAKERURST, N J Oct. 15 — The sight of an airship control cabin banked with flowers within amazed spectators when the ZR-3 dropped to her landing field. riuge bunches of color, seen inrough was taken just after he had killed his drinking, and no do littly? will won-cable portholes, caught the eye as the mother and sister in a fit of rage with der what became of your kidney tropartship settled on the field, in spite an ax on the family farm near Corditation of the fact that the lack of water had dova. Tenn. His name is Aquilla your physic an exam he your kidneys willed them somewhat.

Redditt. He is 28.

Declares Victory For Progressives Would Mean Destruction of Prosperity

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Secretary
of State Charles E. Hughes, speaking
at a meeting in Carnegie hall last night, declared that victory of the La Follette party would result in the destrution of prosperity in the United

Addressing the biggest republican rally of the present campaign, he urged support of Coolidge and Dawes as the means of warding off a "serious disaster." The secretary said that the democratic party could not cope with the situation as it seemed probable that in this election it "will be virtually cut to pieces in the west and will be honeycombed in the ast. The opening portion of his address was devoted to an appeal for support of Col. Theodore Roosevelt for gov-He said that the candidate worthy son of a great father and that in addition to achieving success in industry and in business and giving valorous service on the battlefield, the colonel has shown his executive ability in the preparation of data for the Washington conference

Smith Released With Reception; Speaks Tonight

(By The Associated Press.)

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Oct. 16.-Pleased by the reception he received here last night. Governor Smith planned to spend most of today in this city, proceeding in the later aft-ernoon to Elmira for a speech this evening.

great corporation, the state of New York, and so you're entitled to an accounting," he said, in an address last night. "Let's stop and look over the records" Putting aside his notes, the gover

nor then answered Republican al legations that during his administra tion appropriations had increase The actual increase, he said, was

\$23,234,559.34 and he gave a detailed list of the items, many of which, he said, represented the negligence of the last Republican administration. The governor issued a proclamation yesterday calling upon the people of the state fittingly to observe October 27 as the anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, father

of his opponent. Hyco Church Asks

(Special to The Bee) SOUTH BOSTON, Va., Oct. 15.— The adjourned quarterly conference of Hyco circuit was held at Shady

ing represented. better report was made at the close of this conference year than was made for the preceding year. Our goal for the ensuing conference year (1924-25) is to place Hyco Circuit on the map as the leading circuit in the Danville District.

After the business session was concluded, a resolution was offered by L. S. Wolfe, Charge Lay Leader, and for the coming year, and indorsing the good and faithful work he has rendered during his pastorate of Hyco

Secretary of Henry County Fair Resigns

(Special to The Bee)
MARTINSVILLE, Va. Oct. 16.—
O. R. Easely, secretary and treasurer of the Martinsville Fair Association. has tendered his resignation in that capacity, also as a director following the course adopted in permitting mer-chandise wheels to run at the Fair. chandise wheels to run at the Fair.

Mr. Easely recently voted negatively on the question of permitting the wheels and is withdrawing from the organization because of the bellef that the permission granted is in violation with an existing statute ruling out the wheels.

Snampoo your nair this new way, and see how much prettier, lighter. fluffise how much prettier, lighter how much prettier, lighter. fluffise how much prettier, lighter. fluffise how mu out the wheels. The publication recently, however,

of an opinion prepared by Common-wealth's Attorney J. W. Carter, of Danville, has revealed that the original inal law banning the wheels was nullified b va later statute and the un-derstanding now is that the wheels can be operated at fairs and carnivals provided they give merchandise with each chance purchased. STUDY IT



Study this man's face. This picture

"Everybody's a stockholder in this

These young folk have climbed to stardom in the city of their birth-Chicago. Helen Freund (top). Henry Weber (center) and Gladys Swarthout (hottom) are to make their debut this year with the Chicago Civic Opera Company. Weber will be assistant conductor and Gladys and Helen are scheduled for title roles. The places they have gained usually

Return of Pastor LOOSE LEAF TOBACCO HOUSES OPEN NOV. 5

RICHMOND, Oct. 15.-Loose leaf tobacco warehouses of Richmond will

Every mother who entered a baby at a show held in Folkestone, Eng-land, was compelled to sing a lullaby.

New Shampoo Keeps Blonde Hair From Darkening

Brings Back Rich Golden Besuty
To Darkened Blonde Hair
A new Swedish light hair shampoo
has been perfected which not only has been perfected which not only keeps blonde hair from darkening—but which actually brings back the true. rich golden beauty to even the most faded, drab and lustreless blonds hair. This new shampoo called Blondex, is a natural product and brings its results in a natural gradual way. Ordinarily shampoos, often tend to make light hair appear dull, faded and unattractive looking. But Blondex is a special is a special shampoo for light hair only. Blonde hair is always attractive—but when it becomes uncertain in color, dirty-look—ling, faded, it is far from pleasing. So ing, faded, it is far from pleasing. So shampoo your hair this new way, and money back guarantee, from all dealers such as McFall's Drug and Seed Store. West End Pharmacy Co.. Clanton Drug Co., Patterson Drug Co., Booth's Drug Store —adv.

When Back Hurts Flush Out Kidneys

Drink Lots of Good Water All Day, Also Take Salts Occasionally.

When your kidneys hurt and four back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys lot of drugs that excite the kinneys and irritate the entire urmary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which hedps to remove the bodys urinous waste and sumulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidness is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grans of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of Leeping the kidneys active. Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much, also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each mornng for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and emon ju.ce, combined with lith a, and has been used for years to keep clean and sumulate c ogged kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of mrita-ton, thus often relieving bladder

Jad Salis is mexpensive, can not injure, makes a delighful effertescent lithia-water drink, which elemone should take row and then to help keep their kraneys clean and active. Try this, also keen up the water drinking, and no do ibt we . will won-

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Club Activities

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Lacy-Wimbish. The marriage of Miss Camilla Wimbish daughter of Mr and Mrs Louis Wimbish of Scottsburg, and Evan Hardy Lavy, son of Mr and Mrs. H C. Lacy also of Scottsburg. took place fast Saturdar evening. Gotober 11, at 6 o'clock, in the Scotts-

Dickerson sang "O Prom se Me" and H C Dodson, of Danville "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms' accompanied by Miss Agnes Bapt st, who also plaved the wedding marches

The oliar was banked with ferns and evergreen fol ag against a back- les Randolph Harrison of this city ground of whire and illuminated by which will take place in Martineville cathedral candles. The aisle through this evening is the leading soc av evwhich the hidal pure approached ent of the day for Danville society was banked on a ther side with vellow and orchid chiventhemums

father Wimbish sister of the bride was maid of honor and were a gown of vellow georgette with ostrich trimming and carried a shower-bouquet of Columbia roses

Mrs Melville Aldreac of Hopewell, were Misses Virginia Clore of Madison, Charlotte Crews of Danville Marjorie Lacy of Scottsburg Margar. et White of VcKenrey. The bride-maids' dresses were of orchid and yellow and their corsages were of con trasting color. They carrier shenherd dan Miss Eleanor Guerrant. Mr and the next she seemed to realize crooks tied with boas of vellow and and Mis J. E. Perkinson, Mr and the stark truth in all its terrifying orchid tulle The ushers were Barksdale Wimbish of Cincinnati, Ohio James Yancev of University of Virginia Roy Shottwell and J T Lacv Jr., of South Boston. Master Billy Ingram, of South Boston carried the ring in an Easter lily The pages were little Margaret Russell of Scottsburg and Louis Johnson. Jr of South Boston, carried the bride's train as she entered with her father, who gave her

The bride's gown was of ivory saturation of the games were played little Dor's Miller winning the prize Delightful refreshments were served to be provided by the bride's gown was of ivory saturation of the games were played little Dor's Miller winning the prize Delightful refreshments were played little Dor's Miller winning the prize Delightful refreshments were played little Dor's Miller winning the prize Delightful refreshments were played little Dor's Miller winning the prize Delightful refreshments were served and the prize of the prize used on her grandmother's wedding gown, held the veil in place Her houquet was of pride-roses and liles of

informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr and Mrs Wimbish recaining Mrs Lacv, and the oridal party Later, Mr and Mrs Lacy left for an extended automobile trip lasting unill October 25 when they will be at

circle of friends and acquaintances throughout the state

The groom is a popular young lisness man of South Boston and holds a position with the First National Bank, of that place

The out of town guests in addition to the bridal party were Mrs Charles Warner Friddle of Monoton'i W Va., Mrs Josh Barkesdale and Miss



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Berfect home dyewassis, dresses coats dp in cold water to the head of 'The Heavenly Places In that soft, delicate Ehades, or boil to The Place of Blessing dye rich, permanent

tockings, sweaters, draperies coverings, hangings, everything new.
Buy "Diamond Dyes"—po "Dlamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods -adv

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35e "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair



While beautiful the firm

ing each show hair to great the long and strong Hair stops falling out and dar it if disappears the a bottle of "Danderine at the originar tollet counter and just see him health and toutness out his atpears after this delightful, refresh-I is group a a short button ing dressing.—adv.

Ruth Barkesdale, of Sutherlin Mrs Charles Grishaw and Mrs Norene Mis C W Owen, Bluefield West Mis C W Owen. Virginia Mis Robert Vaden and Misses Theo and Mattle Vaden, of Danville Mr and Mrs W H Ingrum, Mi and Mis Louis Johnson, Mr. Guburg Baptist church

The ceremony was performed by Rev Richard Lloyd paster of the hide Preceding the ceremony, E D Dickerson sang "O Promise Me" and H C Dodson of Lloydle

Harrison-Brown Wedding

The mailiage of Miss Sue B.cwn people Tuesday and Wednesday to join the bride was given in marriage by her bridal parts in Martinsville and father many others will motor acloss country today and return late tonigh; Among those motoring over this if ternoon are Rev Malcolm S Taylor Miss Rivers Harrison Mrs R Brice James Hamilton Vass Mr and Mrs William Everard Meade Mrs Dever was matron-of-honor and were an h Ruffin Mass Helen Ruffin Bever-orchid shaded gown with bouquet of h Ruf n Ji Mrs C M Riddle Miss Columbia roses The bridesmarks E B Meade Miss Patty Douthat E B Meade Wiss Patty Double Wiss Bessie Douthat, Charles M Rid-Mrs T Randolph Perkinson Jr and Mr and Mrs Randolph Meade.

Birthday Party

Mr and Mrs E L McKinney gave party for the little folks Tuesday afternoon at their home at Stokesthe birthday of their little son Cal vin McKinnev

ther games were played little Dor's go out when the man that was her

Lirthdays to come The guests present were Dovle Mc-Kinrey Alice and Ethel Motley Frances Taylor Theresa and Ruth

Immediately after the ceremony an McCubbins Doris Millner, Arel Robertson Patricia Fitts Calvin McKin-nev Robert Fowler Haywood ind Lewis Motler Morris Rice and Ph lip Fitts

Mrs Jordan Entertains Bridge Club The bride is a graduate of the United Thursday Bridge Club vester on at the home of Mrs Julian C Jordan versity of Richmond and ness a side vance of the regular time on account Mayzie-Wills Penn Elizabeth Penn Elizabeth Taylor Margaret Jordan Laura Holland Martha Fitzgerald

Eleanor Guerrant Mary Lily Smoot Harrell James May Thompson, Mrs Edward L Walton Jr Mis Ione McKenzie of Montazuma Ga The top-score prize two decks of cards, was won by Miss Mayzie-Wills Penn After the game, a salad course was

Religious Education Week

The Religious Education Commit-tee of the Young Women's Christian Association of which Mrs W Hughes is chairman, met at the Y W A on Tuesday morning to outline plans for a week of religious education to begin October 26th, with a mass-meeting at the First Presbyteran church. Mrs Margaret T Russell who is very well-known in Danville as a most efficient Bible teacher, will come to Danville October 26th under the auspices of the First Presoyterian | dad wanted to see us Church of this city and the Young Women's Christian Association to ing and unting is conduct a week of Religious Educa-guaranteed with Di-tion Mrs Russell will conduct a amond Dyes Just Bible class at four o'clock each atter-colors. Each 15-cent noon from October 27th until Novem-Just Bible class at four o'clock each afterpackage contains di- ber 1st in the First Presoyterian rections so simple church All women in Danville are any woman can die cordielly invited to attend this course or tint lingerie, silks, of Bible lectures The book of Epheskirts, sians will be used for this course, Mrs

1 The Place of Blessing 2. The Place of Power 3 The Place of Rest

The Place of Manifestation The Place of Victory

Two noon meetings will be held in the industrial plants of the city and one noon meeting will be held in the Y W. C. A rooms to give the young nomen employed in the stores an opportunity to hear Mrs Russell. Two evening meetings will be held in the hanquet room of the Biue Triangle Tea Room. Studies in the Christian Life will be the theme of the Y W C A Bible talks. The five talks will

1 The Walk of the Christian. Christian Growth (Prayer) Christian Growth (Binle Study) 4 Christian Growth (Personal

5. Apiding in Christ

Mrs Russell is known as a clear true forceful teacher of the Bible One who knows her well has said of her "Mrs Russell's Bible characters and expositions of books of the Bible are stimulating and creative of a new desire to know the Book. One substartial feature of her work is the presentation of certain spiritual en re me us fallacies

Mr. E E Richardson of New Or-

At 3rd Mis C D Brian, and Mr. der here in toun restendar and di-

Miss John McKerz t of Minthruma. is the guest of Mice Harrel'

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The W. A. W. a. m. or . M. co. I.s. It.

An Intimate Story of Invermost Emotion Revealed in Private Letters

LEFTER FROM LESLIE PRES-COTT TO RUTH BURKE

My Dear Ruth. I have very little daughter of Mr and Mrs Georg- Aktime or inclination for writing leters Brown of Martinsville and Way- teres but I feel that you should know what is happening here.

This morning mother called me into her 100m and told me the doctor had informed her idst evening that Quite a number left here dad was dving Although I had suspected that this was the case for and some days I would not allow myself to affirm it and the announcement came with the heart-bleaking shock that I imagine the knowledge that death is creeping steadily up to rob us of one we love always brings to everyone

Pool pool mother! For the first time in all my life I saw her this morning perfectly bewildered, utteris at a loss. She did not seem to be die Ir. Miss Daisy Schoolfield Keen Jable to think Like a rudderless M.ss Ann Gordon Edmunds. Mr and boat at sea she seemed tossed about Mis J M Edmunds Miss Katherine here and there with no hope of res-Edmunds Miss Sarah Hairison Dr cue One moment she would speak Harrison Miss Marquerite Jor- of something perfectly irrelevant,

'Leslie,' she said 'I cannot seem to think of myself without your You and Alicefi my dear, father have been much to me and I do not think either of you have missed anything that a mother should give and the occasion being to celebrate you. But, Leslie some women are he birthday of their little son Cal more wives than mothers and I have been one of those whose whole 'Pinning the Donker's Tail" and thought whole love whole life must

husband goes ' 'But mother.' I said "don't you know that Alice and I will still be here with you? Isn't that a utile comfort to you? You cannot be wholk desolate while we are alive'
"Yes, she answered wearily 'bu you have your-own lives to live Mine is ever I know I shall be left stranded and alone, a battered, beaten wiech upon life's shores
'Leslie what will become of me? What shall I do? How can I bear

"Why should life seize upon a wo-Mrs Charles Jordan entertained man and after whilling her into the great current of passion and love and maritage-after letting her hold in her aims close-close-the one being who has always had the magic of the Harrison-Brown wedding this power to unlock her heart—suddenly evening. Those present were Meses snatch her man from her and throw her bodily into the awful morass of loneliness and despair? What will in hat was make up for those years of companionship cemented with the jous and solious of years?

Ruth, I was absolutely overcome There was by my mother's grief nothing I could say to comfort her There was no comfort to be given to such devastating, desperate desolation. I could only put my arms ical nearness and sympathy eves were wet with tears that were running down my cheeks and dropping unchecked My sobs would not be silenced but mother stood there her hands limply at her sides tearess. Her face as if carved marble in her eves all the terror of what she was seeing in the days to come

when she would be alone She frightened me I do not know what would have happened if John had not come to the door and said "Is it the last, John?' asked my

'I think so," answered my husband sorrowfully He held his hand to his lips as does almost everyone in the presence of death. I felt my own hand

pressing against my mouth as though I. too, were trying to stop the breath of life that was coming cold with (Copyright 1924, NEA Service Inc.)

TOMORROW The letter con-

Miss Mary Lib Smoot is the guest of Mr. and Mrs Julian C Jordan than

D. H. Schwarz returned last night from Greenville N C, where he has

spent the rast week Miss Lizzie Scales who has been undergoing treatment at Edmunds

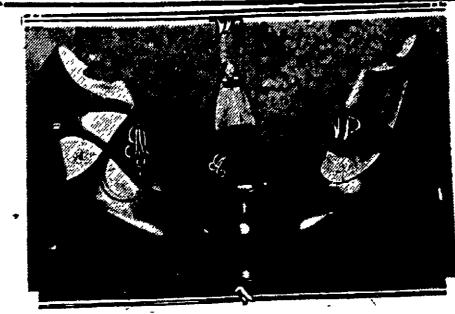
Hospital, continues to improve

Clean Child's Bowels "California Fig Syrup" is

Dependable Laxative for Sick Children



MONOGRAM SHOES NEXT



By THERESE BONNEY

PARIS, Oct 16 - Fashion writers from Paris will tell you that this is the season of the button, that the 'rich man, poor man, begger-man, thief game," is more popular than beaver

beautiful French actresses are making their own perfumes and putting hem on the market. Now comes the monogram craze

Not-only is the monogram embroided on scarfs and found on jabots in kasha and smartly used on the wide the monogram is now being worn on shoes

A monogram in enamel appears on the chic lizard skin ones while it is Others will write that the Parisian in gold filet on the patent kid, and on ears pajams for every hour of the the sober dull kid it appears in hand wears pajams for every hour of the the sober dull kid it appears in kand day and others will tell how two painted gold. The monogram gives a more personal touch to the shoe than it does to the scarf or the It is distinctive and quite blouse



It's not so long, you'know, before school will be started again, so the new frocks little daughter gets no. are probably expected to a for the early part of the new term. want at least one middy dress. They're so comfortable and smartlooking on the growing girl.

The one illustrated could be made

entirely of domestic pongee, o. you could make the blouse of a tub silk or cotton broadcloth, and the skirt of serge or dark blue poplin. The pattern for this dress No 2174 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 Size 8 requires 136 yards

36-meh material for the blouse and 1 yard 40-inch for the skirt. Price 15c, in stamps or coin (coin preferred)

Address Pattern Department Care The Bee.

TO CLEAN FURNITURE

To clean carved furniture try this: Dip a good-sized round bristle paint brush in kerosine and hang in the open air until it seems perfectly dry Then use it for dusting

IRON LENGTHWISE Always iron tucks lengthwise until dry, pulling them straight before

KEEP MEAT SCRAPS Never throw away any bones or meat scraps left from a roast. Put in cold water and cook for several hours and you have a good foundation for vegetable soup.

USE A LEMON To make the meat of a chicken juicy and tender rub the fowl inside and out with a cut lemon before you

FOR PATCHING A good way to patch knitted un-derwear is to cut the patch to tit. then stitch twice about the edges. then buttonhole the patch to the garment, cutting out the worn parts

PRESSING WOOLENS In pressing woolens have the iron only moderately warm, for these ma-

terials scorch very quickly. SOFTENS PAINT BRUSHES When paint brushes have become hard, let them stand in a can of tinegar on the back of the stove. This will soon soften them.

PRUDENT LONDON LOVERS DEFER MARRIAGE

LONDON. Oct. 15—The average marrying age in London has risen from the pre-war figure of 22 for the structure of all is that I can even sew again without the pre-war figure of 22 for the structure of all is that I can even sew again without the pre-war figure of 22 for the structure of all is that I can even sew again without the pre-war figure of 22 for the structure of all is that I can even sew again without the pre-war figure of 22 for the structure of all is that I can even sew again without the structure of all is that I can even again without that a wind, nevel to all its that I can even again with that the seven again with that the seven again with the tax of all is that I can even again with the tax of all is that I can even again with the tax of all is that I can even again with the tax of all is that I can even again with the tax of all is that I can even again with the tax of all is that I can even again with the tax of

SEAL POPULAR

PEARL NECKLACE

No fur will be more popular for trimming purposes this winter than seal, both for gowns and wraps.

The necklace of pearls with imita-tion emeralds introduced rather spar-ingly is the jewel fad of the moment POPULAR STYLE A style that is new and sure to be

popular is the straight, three-quarter length cape of leopard or tige: skin NEW SCARF

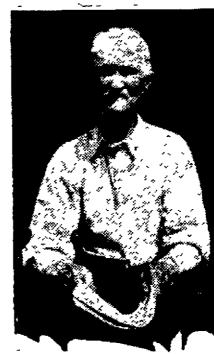
A very attractive new scarf conone gray

SMART FUR A smart fur for this season 13 clipped leopard cai. It has the virtue of being comparatively inexpensive

as well as stylish NARROW BANDS Bands of fur used on the ollars and uffs of street gowns are very narrow, merely used to outline rather than to swathe

BLISTERED MATERIALS Blistered materials in heavy weaves suitable for coats and wraps are new

RECORD VOTER



MUSKEGON HEIGHTS, Mich. Oct. -William Collier. 80, 15 proud of his long distance voting record. For 59 years, Collier has cast his ballot at every election, regular or

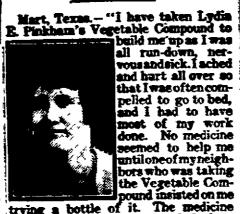
primary-and in November he will be on hand to keep up his pace.

Born on election day. November 7. 1843, Collier cast his first ballot on his 21st birthday for Abraham Lincoin, when the latter was candidate for a second term.

"I got such a good start voting for Old Abe that I felt that I should be on hand at every election," Coilier says "Every citizen should vote. Maybe your candidate won't always will but you fail a characteristic or the says will but you fail a characteristic or the says will be the says and the says are says as the says are win but you feel a sthough you had fulfilled your, duty when you drop your vote into the box."

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MISS RUTH BENNETT, CORRESPONDENT Any one wishing to contribute news items or social and personal news to this column might do so by calling

NEWS ITEMS

(Special to The Bee.) SOUTH BOSTON, Oct. 16.—An Branch, is here attending the fair. of Nathalie, Va., was stolen Tuesday night, but was later found by Officer V. A. Louis, on his regular beat near Washington City

R. L Lacy announced yesterday morning at high school that the pupil who made the highest general average in high school during the whole will receive -a "scholastic session medal" presented by Mayor J. B. Green. Wilborn

Clarence Bowen, of Moffet, while cranking his Ford in Crowell's garage terday with Mrs. E. T Bennett, on yesterday, broke his arm Revival Closes.

church clesed Tuesday night with the most powerful sermon ever heard, by Dr. T. R Sanford. During this campaign there were 47 converts. There will be baptizing Sunday night.

The business men are subscribing liberally to the Chit Chat and Spot Light annual of the high school The officers of the Chit Chat and annual are working faithful to get the Chit that and annual among the other

ecognized high school magazines The Coca-Cola Bottling company has installed a Meyer Dumore bottle washer This washer gives 100 ner cent. clean bottles, it is olarmed, and issues 36 bottles to the minute

PERSONALS Little Mary Cawley who was ope-

rated on for appendicitis at the Halycon Hospital is able to be out

CHARGES WEALTHY MAN WITH EXTORTION

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct 15-Frederick A Burton, wealthy president of the Burton Coal company and owner of Wise Counsellor, the race horse which beat sists in three layers of georgette Epinard in the first international crepe, one black and one white and race, is charged in two damage suits on trial here with extorting \$400,000, \$100,000 from Mrs Frank Crozier, wife of an attorney, and \$300,000 from James H McElvain, former president of a coal company

Mrs. Crozier charged Burton threatened he would have her husband disbarred because of mal-practice Although Burton's charge was denied, she said, she turned over to him se-curities worth \$100,000 of which she seeks recovery.

McElvain said the amount he seeks to recover was extorted from him by Burton as a party to the alleged criminal action of Attorney Crozier.

USE OPEN CROCK If you keep your brown sugar in

Mrs. Will Waddell of Drakes Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tuck and children of Virgilina, are visitors in

Mrs. Susie Jones of Virgilina,

George Christians of Durham, N. C., is visiting his sister, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs L T. Bennett and

daughter Hilda, of Rosary, spent yes-Broad street.

Mrs. Henry Bennett is the guest of The revival services at the Baptist Mrs. E. T. Bennett. hurch clesed Tuesday night with the Mrs. H. M. Turner and Miss Alice

Collier, of Oxford, N C., is here visiting friends Clarkton, were visitors in town yes-

Miss Evelyn Jones, of Virgilina, 18 visitor in town. Mrs. Osborne of News Ferry, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs Irene

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l town.

isiting friends here. Mrs. Tone Reaves of Dan River, is the guest of her son, W. W. Reaves

Mrs. G. E. Jennings and children of Mr and Mrs Herbert Wilkins and children of Nelson, are here attending the fair

Owen on Broad street.

soul was wracked with fear that her hideous secret would be brought tolight. Yet in hiding the truth she was thinking only of him-his faith, his love, his bappiness. The desperate measures she took to concesi her guilt, the startling complications that ensued, and its amazing outcome, is a gripping true story that you will Read it in the November

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NEWS ABOUT ZR-3 PREVENTS CRISIS IN GERMAN CABINET

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BERLIN, Oct. 15 .- Many persons. from the chancellor down to the most humble newspaper reader, today are thanking Heaven for the Zeppelin. For the ZR-3 has knocked the German cabinet crisis into a cocked hat.
What the day before looked like
a cabinet fall, with the dissolution of the reichstag and new elections, suddenly disappeared under the flood of airship news.

No cabinet crisis is possible here without an outcry from the party press, and 90 per cent. of the papers here are strictly party organs whose one object is to make a crisis or to maintain a cabinet against a crisis.

SEAPLANE REMAINS IN THE AIR 20 HOURS

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—An official world record for non-stop flight by a seaplane was set by a navy scouting plane at Anacostia today. the plane remaining in the air 20 hours, 10 minutes and ten seconds, as against the old time of 14 hours, 53 minutes and 44 seconds.

Five days ago a composite type meaplane, single motored, stayed in the air 20 hours and 28 minutes but the flight was not properly checked and was not recognized.

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The infection spreads from the gum

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new, but are well known and used by the entire dental profession. The new discovery is the method of penetration which carries these gum-healing they are too big for germ-destroying medicines direct to germ-destroying medicines direct to the roots of the teeth and into every that the roots of the teeth and into every the roots of the roots of the teeth and into every the roots of the roots of the roots of the teeth and into every the roots of th the roots of the teeth and into every mook, corner and crevice in and tenders tween the teeth, thereby accomplisation at home, in a pleasant, way, all the good benefits of a treatment in tween the teeth, thereby accomplishing at home, in a pleasant, way, all the good benefits of a treatment in the dental chair, without the pain and expense. If your gums are sore and bleed easily, or your teeth sensitive or loose, this is your warning of pyornhoea ahead. Do not wait one minute but we immediately to any good ute, but go immediately to any good drug store, and purchase a dollar bottle of Creosene with the positive guarantee of relief in twelve hours or money refunded. Creosene Co.. Atlanta, Ga.—adv.



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CHICAGO SCHOOL GIRLS LEAR AND MANICURING AND HAIR-DRESSING.

By GEORGE BRITT

most attractive lure for feminine in-

listless schoolg-ris, to hold them in curling manicuring and virtually all school when their thoughts are wand- the natural, legitimate methods of ering, to instruct at the same time it beautifying.

And But one who has taken the course

DRY FORK.

DRY FORK, Va. Oct. 15 -- Many of the people of this section are now gathering in their corn and picking their cotton The corn crop appears to be some better than as expected and the cotton is fairly good. The co-ops of this local held their egular weekly meeting at Dry Fork lav night

the rebuilding of the shoulders of the road on South Cherrystone hill and s repairing Main street in Chatham When that is completed he will probably begin the repairing of North Cherrystone.

Sunday School Report The Oakland Sundar school had a very nice attendance last Sunday morning. The men's Bible class and the young girls' class had good numbers and owing to the beautiful

weather many of the children were out for the other classes. The school is growing and visitors and new members will always find come.

very hearty welcome. Owing to the fact that he was needed at another church. Rev M. T. Hartsoe was not at Oakland on Sunday night, but conducted a very fine service there on Monday night. First the congregation sung many old and familiar hymns and afterward Rev. Hartsoe delivered a very

Social Happenings Miss Lura Oakes, of Whittles Deoot, spent the week end with Miss Pansie Oakes Mrs. Robert Fox, of North Caro-

lina was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones, last week. McDowell Elmer Simpson, Lura Oakes, Earla Eilhott, thought it was. We all so often mag-Mrs. Ideil Jones and Mess-s Cole-nify our ideals that they seem unreal, Mrs. Ideil Jones and Messal out of reach.
man Cox. Aurilian Elliott, Matthew out of reach.
And if he had done the best he Oakes and Russell Holley were entertained by Miss Pansie and Mrs. N. T. Oakes, at their home Saturday claimed.

the week end gue t of her brother. How the Times Building numbered B. H. Elliott and family. Mrs. Odell Jones of Danville, was Miss Opal McDowell was the Sunday guest of Miss Carrie Davis.

Mcadows is Hit by Car

R. G. Meadows, the driver of a

truck under the charge of A. C. Elliott was struck and knocked down
by a Ford reader to Seat County Club by a Ford roadster in South Chatham Tuesday evening

The car was drigen by Miss Mary Hodnett, and upon getting in a close place she lost control of the car. ran out on the side and hit him. He was bruised, but nothing serious.

BORAH TO STAND FOR RE-ELECTION

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO. Oct. 15—Senator William E. Borah, Republican, of Idaho. will seek re-election on the Republican ticket in Idaho, he stated here to-

The secajor, when informed that the Idaho supreme court had ruled that his name could appear on one ballot only said he had left a state-ment of declaration of his intentions with his secretary in Bo'se on October 11. He declared that he believed the declaration had already been filed or declaration had already been filed or would be filed within a day or two.

Roth the progressive and Republican parties in his State had nominated Senator Borah for re-election.

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Arrive In City Without Money

The monthly report of the Traveler's Aid Society, of Danville, as submitted by Miss Minnie Westerfield, secretary and active worker of the society, shows that several hundred operating with the Fair management championship sponsored by the causes of need were given assistance to make the last day of the fair as during the month of September.

Miss Westerfield who meets all society, shows that several hundred during the month of September. Miss Westerfield, who meets all

trains coming into the Southern railway depot, finds many ways of helping those who need advice, and in many cases material assistance. Durin, each case the assistance given . necessary, which is the point emphasized by the society.

Fifteen were directed to sireet cars, one hundred and fifty were directed to the depot, ninety-eight to the baggage-room, fifty to the lunchroom, ten to hotels, five to the Blue Triangle, fifty-eight to the city, five to the express office and several to the Y. W. C. A.

telephone to eighty-five persons. ten, letters addressed, letters mailed, post cards secured, magazines secured, long-distance telephone calls, and many other minor services were rendered to the traveling pub-lic as they passed in or out of the Summed up, the figures are as folows: Information given to 523. 120: girls 23; boys 18; colored women 6, colored men 1, colored boys 1; colored girls 3: major cases 31, mi-

ARREST ALLEGED PICKPOCKET

nor cases 306, trains met 445.

Police Detectives Cook and Lewis arrested Leo Bernstein, of Paterson, J., at the Fair Grounds just be fore 10 o'clock last night on a charge of larceny from the person He is alleged to have stolen \$3 from the pocket of Arthur Lane, a youth. Bernstein was released on \$50 bail, with Robert Friedman as his bonds-

FIDELIS BUSINESS MEETING

The Anti-Cant Fiedelis girls of Ioffett Memorial Church met Monday evening in the class rooms of said church for their regular monthly meeting. Reports also minutes of the past month were read and after the transaction of all business an hour was spent socially. During this time the Social Presidents and her assistants served a delightful salad course.

RICHMOND'S WATER PLANT

RICHMOND, Va, Oct. 15 -Richnond's new water purification plant has been inspected by the mayor and his staff and pronounced to be satsfactory for the need of the city.

SHEESLEY SHOWS UNTIL SATURDAY

All the tented wonders and the riding devices of the Greater Shees-ley Shows will remain intact on the midway at the Danville Fair until midnight Friday, closing day of the Fair. Capt. John M. Sheesley is co-

The amusements provided this state year far surpass those of previous Fairs, and in the Sheesley Shows, that genius of outdoor showdom. new records. He has jammed the gay reace Wrenn. of Norfolk; Albert need of money, others were provided with transportation, and some required only telephone service, but in, each case the assistance given made more conspicuous by his knack of Lynchburg, William Mitchell and of providing shows that are "peppy." hilarious and sensational enough to tickle the fancy of the most blase and sophisticated amusement-seekers on the midway, and at the same time keeping his shows clean. This wise mpressario of the canvas has shows in his string to please 'em all, from the "town cut-up" to the professor Information was given over the

of Greek and Latin. The midway was a phantasmagoria of noise and color early in the afterdoctors were called, telegrams writ- noon. The voices of "spielers" and "barkers" rose above the calithumpian bands, the wheezing of orchestrions and the din of rides and slides. Although not Children's Day, hundreds of them thronged the joy plaza. Bellowing bally-hoos performed in front of billowing canyases. "Hot dog" men and vendors of novelties, hot corn, peanuts and pink lemonade women 189; men 19; young women did a thriving business. The fat wo-120; girls 23; boys 18; colored wom- man and the living skeleton, the dog-headed boy and the Circassian lady, the snake-eater and the snakecharmer never had more appreciative audiences The autodrome was roaring, the big 'caterpillar" ride rattling like a rolling mill in full blast. The hum of the "butterfly" mingled with the raucous voices of the bally hoo

TO DECIDE ON MONEY OWED U. S. BY ALLIES

(By The Associated Press)
PARIS, Oct. 15—James A. Logan Jr., observer with the reparations commission, will represent the United States at the conference of allied finance ministers in Paris which will decide on the distribution of payments by Germany under the Dawes reparation plan.

Among tasks before the conference will be the fixing of the portion of German payments to be applied on installments due to the United States for the expenses of the American military occupational forces in the Rhineland.

Two complete 5k2letons and re-mains of pottery have been dug hp in a 'ay pit reputed to be a Roman ourial ground at Chikerell, Eng-

The priests of Peru are said to have buried approximately \$10,000 -000 worth of gold to preserve it from the lutches of their persecutors

STATE GOLF MEET TO OPEN FRIDAY

(By The Associated Press) RICHMOND, Oct. 15.—Twenty-six out of town golfers will be among the sixty men to tee off at the Hermitage ountry club Friday when play begins for the first 36 holes of the 72 hole medal open state

include Paul Jamison, of Rosnoke, amateur championo Judge James S Barron, H. H Hume, Dr. George Schenck, Paul Taylor, A. C. Ogburn, Edward Kearney, Richard Turnstall, Walter Beckett and Law-J. P. Fishburn, of Roanoke, Russell Emig and Thomas Hepburn, of Portsmouth: R T Harrell, of Arlington county, Elmer Loving. of Charlottesville: C W. Danner of Charlottesville: A David Thomason of Charlottesville. Covington and David Thompson

At a meeting Friday night, following the close of the first day's play a site for the 1925 tourney will be selected Rosslyn. be selected

JAPANESE FOLIZES KARUIZAWA, Japan, Oct. 18. — The musical revue has swept the Japanese theatrical world. The recent "Karulzawa Follies" netted unprecedented profits. The Japanese revues, however, have little in common with the American "girlie" show, and bear

closer resemblance to a concert.



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as prelvocational. Experience shows CHICAGO, Oct 16 — What is the earn a living but it tides over her interest into the high school. "The girls have an hour of hy-ene a day. They learn the proper care of themselves They get physi-Therefore to calture the interest of ology, hygiene, hair shampooing and

They do not get hair dyeing, nor anything so elaborate as masage.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-Old man Gannon never finished his job. There

wasn't time enough So few of us find time to do the big things, we want to do. Unless someone claims his body before these lines reach print, Old Man Gannon will be buried in Potter's

For 20 years he lived in the same room over in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn. He always paid his rent, although he never worked and seemed to have no source of in-Day in and day out he sat and read of Caesar, Alexander, Napoleon and other heroes of the centuries

When they found him dead they found these histories with dog-eared pages and marked passages. found pen and paper, but the paper was blank Old Man Gammon had a story to tell, but it was left untold. He had intended to write a history some day, but that day never came

eing earnest, after all. Old Man Gannon was earnest. He wouldn't do the 10b unless he could do it well.

Maybe the job wasn't as big as he

Perhaps there is no importance in

could, his body might not now be un-Superstitious New York: There is no

hard-headed men still cling to sentimen and superstition. Cosmopolitan New York -An

In five haberdasheries along Eighth avenue not one bow tie is displayed. except the kind that snap on with a rubber band. The west side nabob hasn't yet learned to tie his own.

She worked in a beauty parlor on Times Square. She shampooed the hair of many actresses and was known by them as a rirl of unusually cheerful disposition. On Friday she made engagements with several customers for Saturday. On Saturday

she was in a padded cell on Ward's Island. How swiftly, suddenly, ruthlessly -JAMES W. DEAN

DESTROY LIVELIHOOD

NEW RULE MÄY

OF MANY WOMEN PARIS. Oct. 15 .- A new regulation in the Monte Carle Casino doubling the minimum stakes for roulette threatens to destroy the livelihood of hundreds of old women, who have been one of the sights of the Riviera. reen one of the signts of the kiviera. These genteel, poor women, every third one of which is pointed out as a former "friend" of King Edward or former mistress of the former Kaiser, used to earn their living or eke out their incomes by 38 or 40 francs (\$1.50 or \$2) daily, won by cantious playing at roulette at 25 cautious playing at roulette at 25 cents a shot. The new regulation establishes a minimum stake in the public rooms or "kitchen" as habitues call them. of \$1.

The new regulation has been es-tablished chiefly as the result of the fallen exchange and in order also to accommodate Anglo-Saxon tourists, who found the play too small, but the principal result is sure to be to discourage Monte Carlo's fixed clientele, shabby old ladies who play every day from autumn to spring.

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THOUGHT

A fool uttereth all his mind but a wise man keepeth it in till afterward.-Prov. 29:11.

Like fragile ice, anger passes away in time-Virgil.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET For President: JOHN W. DAVIS of West Virginia For Vice-President: CHARLES W. BRYAN of Nebraska For Congress:

THE DEATH OF SENATOR BRANDEGEE

of Senator Frank B. Brandegee, of by President Coolidge and Secretary Connecticut, removes from that body powerful figure in Republican councils and a legislator whose party service was the more valuable because of his long tenure of office. His sagacity of course may be matched by others but in the august legislative body it is length of service which produces the real leaders. Nobody can "arrive" in the figurative sense without passing through the long

Mr. Brandegee's death is at tributed to unfortunate realty speculations which brought him to a low degree of prosperity. He had been brooding for more than three months and of recent weeks had been a recluse in his Washington home Washington advices tell of his careful pre-

Speaking from the Republican standpoint he was considered as one of the firmest believers in the old order of things. His party regularity was never questioned and his Senate record shows no deflection from the established Republican policies. His passing at this time is of serious mowith recent deaths having further narrowed the margin.

UNWISE INVESTMENTS

We sometimes wonder why the public year in and year out gives bli-Hons of its hard-earned money to stock swindlers. Everybody knows the country is polluted with wildcat securities and still these guilible ones! give their money to a stranger on his unsupported statement that the stock he is selling is not a gamble by in politics someone springs the reand is the shortest route to wealth. even admitted their investments are a ramble and thus appealed to the gambling instinct in their victims

backing stocks is partially explained: in the report of the United States treasury that there are \$19,000,000 in government securities, of which the redemption dates have expired and no longer draw interest, which have not been redeemed by their holders. The government does everything One was very clever and one was very Tet life wants more than cleverness within its power to draw its bonds in for redemption but such efforts can; not succeed among bond holders who are oblivious to the interruption of their interest payments

The experience of the treasury dopartment and the prosperity of the The dealers in worthless stocks make it manifest that the public is exceedinggambling against odds or has more He thought it was enough to go to For kindness touches countless hearis there it knows what to do sive the world his song. with. All three may contribute equal-

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

Beauty

When I first read that sentence by Walt Whitman: "There is nothing common or unclean, 'I thought a great deal about it. as I have many times since. Every time I try to interpret its inner meaning; think a great deal about it over and over again.

When I walk into strange, thick woods and hear the songs of new birds and smell the fragrance from wild flowers I think of this senscribers should give prompt attention to tence in a new way: "There is nothing common or unclean." tence in a new way: "There is nothing common or unclean."

The same thought comes to me in new grab, full of color and loveliness, when I see a stream and hear the music, bubbling over rocks and past banks strewn with green and the hangings of flowers bushes and trees.

I wish I understood why it is that a new piece of machinery has to be cared for and watched and even loved in order that it may remain. new-like and useful. Why does it rust and decay if it is unusued and left by itself?

Why is it that the clean, innocent baby with its blue eyes and open smile may not retain such gifts through manhood or womanhood? If God had any idea at all about this world when He built it, it was that it should always be clean and beautiful, never common.

I understand a little about the workings of things—but only a

For instance, I see that two forces are ever at work; those of life and those of death. Ultimately everything of beauty and usefulness melts back into the heart of the earth and runs through its life veins

But the one glorious aspiration that streams through the elements of Nature is that of beauty. And human beings inherited this aspiration and this dream which might be called the breath of Heaven.

Whitman used to roam the fields and wilds. He loved everything that he could see. He talked with human beings wherever he found them and no matter how they were clad. And he came to this conclusion:

THE REFEREE

By Albert Apple

PRICES

Wholesale prices continue rising.

though very slowly. As yet they are

not as high, on the average, as when

prices are rising over there, being

higher now than since Septembel.

Whether

companions.

So claims

Federal

1921 Seems to be a world tendency

prices will stay up, is another mat-

HORSEMAN

Paul Revere didn't make his his-

let before his horse galloped a quar-

Dawes and Prescott, kept on. Dawes

stopped another bullet. Prescott fin-

superintendent of schools at Man-

There is no such thing as accurate

French and German versions of the

BRAADCAST

and authors and owners of copy-

thorized performance of a copy-

more than the mechanic who rigs

an amplifier or loud speaker in an

auditorium to the end that persons

Fight between radio broadcasters

The panic of 1873 came eight years

they began to slip last March. From England comes word that

perity. active business.

toric ride. He was picked

ished the call to arms.

righted music goes on.

or rostrum.

admission.

after the Civil War.

ter-mile.

"There is nothing common or unclean." (Copyright, 1924.)

ly but the amount of unredeemed government securities seems to tip the scales a little more in favor of the third and last reason. And it is no secret that the American people spend their money on many other things as foolish as wildcat stocks.

INTERESTS ARE MUTUAL

Five thousand letters and telegrams are said to have been received of Commerce Hoover protesting against the proposal of the Radio Corporation of America to construct a system of super-power broadcasting It's a natural forerunner of prosstations in the United States.

Opposition to the proposed plan for ter. establishing new high-power stations came up at a meeting of a sub-committee of the third national radio conference considering limitations charged that if the plan of radio concerns were carried out, small operators would be forced to "increase the power of their equipment."

This is not the first instance of op- chester. N. H., addressing Molly position to progress in invention and Stark Chapter. D. A. R. science. Owners of blacksmith shops along the National pike between World War. By the time historians Washington and Columbus. O., op- attempt to record the truth without posed the building of the Baltimore prejudice, the big conflict will have paration for the end and his consid- and Ohio railroad because steam power would ultimately drive stage coaches off the highway and ruin the business of horseshoers and repairbered as one of the 'bitter enders' in men. When the London London Judge Knox, ruling in one instance, Times substituted steam power for the old hand press its offices were righted musical selection does little mobbed by workmen who feared the

> Few if any great inventions were in remote sections of the hall may developed with a purely altruistic object in view. In the case of the radio. as in others, the law of the survival of the fittest will prevail.

CLOSE ELECTIONS

Marcus Morton, elected governor of Massachusetts in 1840, led his opponent by only one vote. One vote made Charles Summer

it has happened, many times in history, that the vote of one lone citizen determined which candidate was to hold public office.

This year's national elections probably will be very close. They may be gasoline prices. According to claims decided by the votes of a few thousand individuals among the millions the cost of national government, inof voters. More than ever before. your vote is needed.

Your vote is needed! Your vote for gasoline. is needed! Your vote is needed!

One nice thing about having enemies is you can blame things on them instead of on yourself.

Just when women were doing niceport that it makes them fat.

Business hint: Many coal dealers are interested in cash registers and

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JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST.

Brilliance

strong. And one could play the violin and one could sing a song. But he who had the clever mind thought all the good are wise

And he who had the strength believed And in strength all virtue lies.

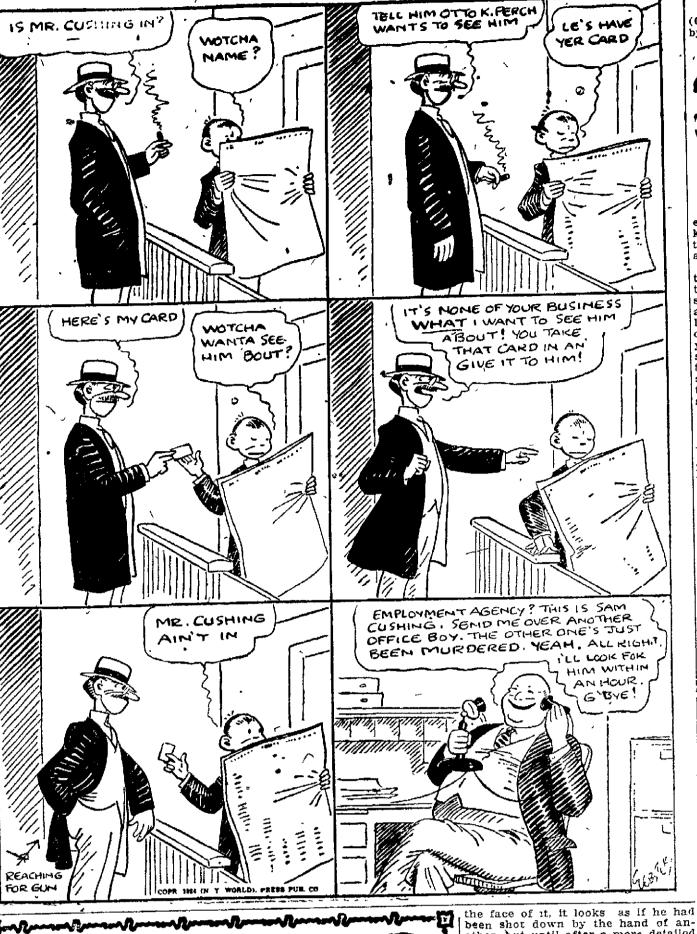
musi gave his years; He'd little time for common things, But sweeter still is friendliness when for sorrows hurts and tears. ly guilible, is swayed by a passion for And he who had the lovely voice for- And love is never born of fame. got the passing throng.

and more than strength it The thing called "soul" is really

kindly man may be, hearts as gentle sympathy.

the gift of song. trouble sweeps along: gratitude, nor skill.

The Events Leading up to the Tragedy



nor began to get faddy about

for dismissal by her patient.

sistance.

But none of the women would do sence of the dead. Goddard had ad-

of her late patient.

was by no means the first of these:

indeed, she was merely the present

incumbent, and was already slated

But, being present, and being a

She came to him tremblingly, and

with an obvious aversion to touch-

ing or even looking at the dead body

"Shot through the heart." the doc-

To this direct question there was

no answer. Miss Turner compressed

sun room, gave only aghast, won-

ror, they had all remained in the pre-

vised it, and the rest had inertly ob-

brother's, was half reclining in

Nancy, her hand clasped in her

long chair., while Miss Mattie sat

bolt upright, eagerly watching every-

Malcolm Finley sat, with folded

arms and a calm, inscrutable face,

his gray eyes moving slowly from the

dead victim of the tragedy to the

"THERE ARE STRANGE CON-

Doctor Sexton at last lifted a puzzied

countenance to the group of anxious

here," he said, "most peculiar, in-

explicable conditions. Had Douglas

He glanced around the room, and

In view of the fact that someone

possible that the shooting might have

been an accident, or—a suicide."
Th, was it? Do you think that?

logically assume that he had."

strange conditions

It is perfectly

spectators.

There are

Raynor any enemies?"

Held by some fascination of hor-

dering looks at the doctor.

thing that transpired.

graduate nurse, Doctor Saxton inf-mediately spoke to her profession-

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The body of Douglas Raynor is diet, he sought advice from various found in the early evening on the well decided on the employment of the sun room at Flower Acres, his Long Island home. Standng over the dead man, pistol in hand is Malcolm Finley, former sweetheart of Raynor's wife, Nancy. Eva Turner, Raynor's nurse, stands by the door with her hand still on the light swith. In a moment Nancy appears, mediately spoke to her profession-white-faced and terrified. Orville ally, and seemed to rely on her as-Kent, Nancy's brother, comes in from the south side of the room, and then Ezra Goddard, friend of Finley, enters upon the scene. "I didn't do it," Finley protestso "I don't think I "Then Mrs. Raynor did it." accuses Miss Turner; "before I could get the light on I saw you both—" Now Goddard goes toward the strick-"Perhaps Raynor isn't

after a brief examination.

the women should go to their rooms

this, and, as Miss Mattie showed

signs of faintness. Eva Turner has-

tened away and returned with res-

"Hatfield." Ezra Goddard said. giv-

"Oh, yes, sir," and the butler dis-

"Did you shoot Raynor, Malcolm?"

was the next question.
"No." said Finiey, but his face
was so drawn with shock and sor-

row that his word carried on clear

Look here. Goddard, it is noe of

"Then what are you doing with

"Oh, yes it is-I am making it my

"No more." said Malcolm Finley.

"I have." said the nurse. "It was either Mr. Finley or Mrs. Raynor who fired that shot."

Chapter IV

Detective Dobbins

If Ezra Goddard had followed the

I picked it up—as I came in—

Have you no more to

ing his orders urtly. "call the family doctor—you know his number?"

-or, at least, away from here."

hear what transpires upon the stage The copyrighter's problem is to keep the boys from crawling in under the circus tent without paying en man. "Per dead," he says.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY FAMILY "Yes, he is dead." Goddard said,

appeared.

conviction.

business.

that pistol?"

your business!"

Chinese and Jews are the only peoples who did not perish ultimateon account of rapid decline of birth rate. This is the comment of Professor Thomsen, a German, after studying all known history.

He says nations can expand slowsenator from Massachusetts in 1854. ly only if the average family has four children. If this drops to three toratives. The action of a legislative body is children, the nation is doemed slowly often decided by one lone vote. And to die out. A few generations will extinguish our "old American stock." Europe inherits America.

"GAS" The American public saves 250 to 500 million dollars this year, compared with 1923, by reason of lower by leading oil refiners.

It is rather surprising to learn that cluding interest on war debt. is several times as big as the total amount spent by all American auto owners

TAX · Fastest growing source of public

revenue is the tax on gasoline. Thirly-five states have such a tax. Only 3 haven't. The taxers are shrewd and crafty. They knew that a tax on gasoline.

like'a tax on any other amusement device, is painless, relatively. You sailor who is dubbed able seaman. If can imagine the howl if government taxed bread.

sea, he would have been the sort of he had chosen the minkuy as a career, he would have been known as Painless taxation is the politician's an eminent divine. Had he pitched on the legal profession. he would have been spoken of as a noted lawy-Or had he been an author, he

would most certainly have attained th erank of celebrated novelist. Moreover, if he had bent his talents and energies to the sience of sleuthing, he would have risen rapidly to the height of Transcendent Dotective, and would have become

amous. But detetelve he was not, for possessed of the necessary perspicacity and perspiculty, he had had no training or experience, and knew little or nothing of finger-print work or of third-degree practice. So it was really owing more to his inherent generaliship than to his deductive ability that he stepped forcontrol of the as no one else spoke, Ezra Goddard ward and assumed

entire situation. His efficiency in emergency was well nigh 100 per cent, and within shot and killed him. I think we may fifteen minutes of the discovery of Douglas Raynor's death Goddard had sent word to the family physician, quite enough to annoy the doctor. the county medical examiner and the local police. And within an hour they had all arrived. Doctor Saxton came first. Though

he was the family physician, he had Naa spoke rapidly, in jerky accents, rarely been called to Flower Acres, as if surprised but not displeased at lonce because you are for there had been little illness in this suggestion.

The household. When Douglas, Ray. "I as't say yet, Mrs. Raynor. On do them one at a time."

other, but until after a more detailed xamination, I prefer not to give a essional capacity. Malcolm Finley, but Goddard stopped him peremptorily.

Mal. Surely you 'Not a word, know better. This is not the time or place for any revelation, theory or suspicion. you to say nothing definite or vital until the examiner and the detectives get here." "I shall say what I choose," announced Nan. "and I say—

'My dear Mrs. Raynor," Goddard spoke quietly, but looked at her with ment on the fact, that quite aside majority. Somebody should send 'em from yourself, what you would say word down there, worries Ed. Oakes. might affect others in a way for which you would be sorry

"What do you mean?" she said. > "It doesn't matter what I mean but it might mater a great deal what you say, so I ask you, I beg of you, to say nothing. His insistence won the day, and

Nan said no more, except now and then in a whisper to Orry. And so, when Doctor Fraser, the examiner, came, everybody tor said, after a brief investigation. turned out of the room except Nurse "Who did it?".

The others filed into the large living room, and seated themselves. her lips into a straight, unspeaking Malcolm Finley almost gave way to line, while the others present, who his, strong desire to sit by the side were huddled round the sides of the of Nancy, but compelled himself to conquer it, and crossed the room to

sit beside Miss Mattie. She, however, was so pointedly cold and distant of manner, that Finley turned aside and began talking to Goddard.

"I hope a fairly decent detective for a while they began to wonder, if will be sent," he said; "for this is they left anything behind. not a case to be bungled. Goddard assent-"It is not indeed," ed; "I only hope the doctors can prove it a suicide.

"Why?" cried Nan. "Suicide is the deed of a coward—and Douglas was never that!" "No. he was not." Goddar'i said 'yet I wish it might have been-for murder mystery is a long. hard

road to travel." 'It is murder-but it's no mystery.' These words were spoken by Mise Mattie. She looked straight at Nan. and though she said no more definite word, it was easily seen that already she accused Nancy Raynor of the

death of her husband. "But Nancy didn't shoot him." the spinster added, and Nan looked up You never heard of a "Tin Lizzie." quickly, to see the stern cla dace as Farmers came to town for their mail. accusing as ever, and the sharp old eyes glaring at her.

don't know what you, mean. sh esaid, wearily, and leaning back in her chair she closed her eyes, and her brother watched her affection-

wish Nan would go to her room." Orville Kent said: "she can be of no use tonight, and when the policemen come it will drive her fran-

ilc."
"She ought to be driven frantic." Miss Mattie's cold voice declared. "Of course she can't go to her room. Orville: she must be questioned with the rest of us." DITIONS HERE-MOST PECULIAR

From his scrutiny of the livid face At last, to her satisfaction, the po-and contorted muscles of Raynor lice arrived. The others, too, felt a

(Continued in Our Next Issue) One sign of winter is when rost is on the pumpkin and

shock is in the corn price.

Many a man reads auto advertise nents when he should be reading shoe advertisements.

A wife is a creat comfort during The tinge of irony was slight, but all those troubles which a bacheior never has.

One thing wrong with our homes s too many couples think a pair beats a full house,

Efficiency means doing two things at once because you are too lazy to

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, October 16 .-(Grapevine Wireless.)—Bedtime story by Uncle Bim, entitled. "Happy Bim, entitled, "Happy Childhood," or "Who Pulled The Cat's Tail."— Little frums and little horns and little ones to play them, little folks to make a noise until you cannot sleep. Sticky bits of bread and jam and

dirty hands to lay them on the chairs and window panes, and little kids to creep to your bed when morning comes and wakes with their clamor. little dingy toes to stub; and little feet to roam ev'rywhere they shouldn't-you may keep your saw and hammer; give me these, and only these, and I can build

·Little folks who ride your knee and tug at your suspenders, chuckling at the plight of you if one of them should break; gleeful imps of any age, in all their kinds and genders little elfs who come to you with sting or stomachache. Little forms that you must take upon your lap and sing to, rumpled little girls and boys to bother you and tease; little, gladsome beings for a Dad to be a king to. Flats are built of wood, and stones, but homes are built of these.

Oh, Boy!

Uncle Pilldoozer, Aunt Peruna, Windy Wolf. Junius and Gladys, and Joey Doolittle are all taking in the Danville Fair today and having the time of their gay young lives. big show is one grand splash of color, bright lights, talcum powder, hot dogs, and jazz music! And president Al Starling is on the job with his big cigar to see that everybody is happy Keep moving, folks, but don't crowd!

Sam Robertson was telling Bob Williams last night that "Fatima" of "Peacock Alley" has the largest repertoire he ever saw!

The "Caterpiller" is surely the kitten's whiskers-how the Flappers giggle when the wind blows and ickles their toes! This is no place for short skirts, but the discovery comes too late!

Radio Picture. Once upon a time there was a oung man who lived in the year 924 A D.

He had never worn a pearl gray hat with a brim turned down all the way around. He never aspired to play polo and had never fallen off a horse. He had never danced and was al-

ways in bed by 9 o'clock. He had never stood nonchalantly leaning on a cane, with one hand fastened carelessly in his belt. He had never attended the races and had never smoked a cigarette. He was an Eskimo and had never heard of H. R. H., the Prince of

Debt.

Wales.

It is not generally known, says Windy Wolf, that the whole of my examination, I prefer how to a feet that, I windy Wolf, that the whole of my definite opinion. And for that, I windy Wolf, that the whole of my want to await the arrival of the life has been a struggle against debt. medical examiner. When he comes, Few boys enter manhood under such I must ask that we be left by our a handicap as I carried. I lost a selves, except that I wish Miss Tur- million dollars to a companion on the ner to remain with us in her pro- unfortunate outcome of the prize fight between John L. Sullivan and James J. Corbett. The fellow I los it to was 9 years old. I was only 7. It was not until I moved away from that town at the age of 11, that I was allowed to think about anything In fact, I ask all of else except owing all that money.

The elephant and the donkey are with us yet, but somebody seems to have run off with the goat, chirps Tom Luther.

Latest reports from Texas give "just reflect a mo- Mrs. Ferguson one hundred thousand that their candidate is safely nominated and they can stop voting now.

May-And so you accepted that young mailing clerk? June-How could I help it? He addressed me rapidly, then enveloped me in his arms, and stamped a kiss on my lips and sealed it.

Ed. knows a man who had no vawas cation this year and is letting his whiskers grow and imagining that he is on a fishing trip among the Northern la**kes**.

If practice makes perfect, there's more than one block in town with a future Paderwski to its credit

No Damage Done. After much excitement the Smiths had at last managed to catch the Now, when they could sit quietly

they left anything behind. Mrs. Smith gave a shrick. Oh. Harry." she gasped, "I forgot to turn off the electric iron!" "Don't worry, darling," he replied.

nothing will burn. I forgot to turn of the shower bath." Making Friends Quickly. "When I want to borrow a dollar never go to a friend," he said, as leading up to something.
"Ah, well." returned the others.

extending his hand. "let us friends." 25 Years Ago. Nobody swatted the fly, nobody had seen a sile. Nobody had appendicitis.

The hired sirl threw one-fifty a week. Strawstacks were burned instead of haled. Publishing a country newspaper was not a business. Nature, says Gladys, -ave the skinny people more than they can

bare. Don't ever dare to mention my

name in your paper again, a flapper told the reporter the other day after ordering five extra copies.

If she could identify him. Gladys would like to leave a plece of her mind with the fresh Elk who pointthe ocasion, it was quite clear that ed significantly to her left-hand front life and caused her to acramble out questioning not without relish. more haste than dignity, expecting to see it flat to the ground. All four tires were resting screnely on fifty pounds of air, and the Elk. with his perverted sense of humor. was a

> After the tourist season Europe will no doubt make a payment on her war debt, says Uncie Pilidoozer.

Teacher asserts that the height of small boy's ambition is usually about six feet.

Mr. Pugh-When are you going to pay for that sewing machine we sold Mrs. Brown-Pay for it? Why the salesman said it would soon pay for iteclf.

There are lots of people who speak several languages and yet never say

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Fifth Congressional District, JOSEPH WHITEHEAD of Pittsylvania THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1924

The tragic suicide in Washington

period of apprenticeship.

eration for menials who had lnog the League of Nations fight and one

of the late Woodrow Wilson's implacable foes He was solidly linked with Henry Cabot Lodge in that historic struggle on which the rest of the world hung and which was so vital to the future course of international prosperity. He was chairman of the judiciary committee but was an equally potent figure in the realm of foreign relations.

ment to the Republican party with the question of control of the next Senate already a large question and

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one who placed the violin to The violin is sweet to hear, and sweet

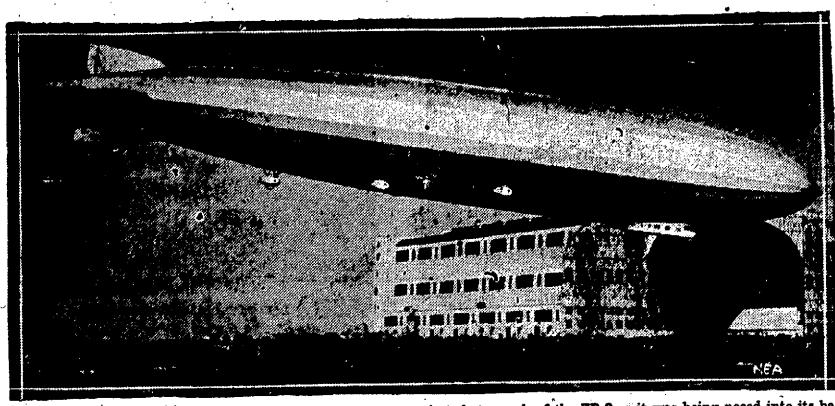
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And better than the clever man the strength cheers not so many

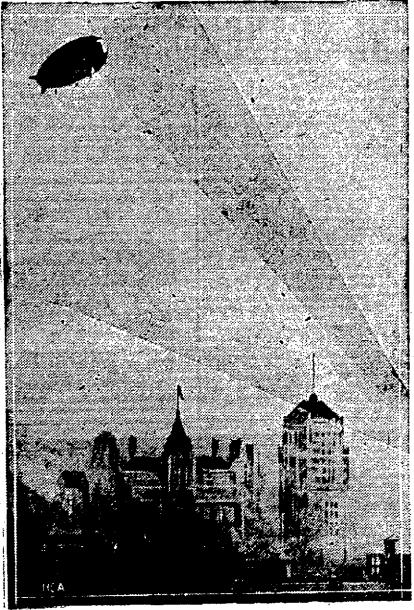
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WHEN ZR-3 ARRIVED IN AMERICA!



THE ZR-3 AT ITS HAVEN AT LAKEHURST.—This exceptionally fine photograph of the ZR-3 as it was being nosed into its hangar at Lakehurst N. J., was taken by M. J. Ackermann, NEA Service and THE BEE staff photographer. The act of housing the great Leviathan of the air was the last act in the thrilling adventure which brought the ZR-3 from Friedrichshafen, Germany. to America in a journey that broke all records for lighter-than-air craft, and which was marked by many thrilling experiences. The ZR-3 will be taken over by the U. B. Navy as a war reparations payment by the German Government.



High above Times Square, "the cross-roads of the world," hte XR-3 proudly floated, looking like a great silver whale as it gently glided up out of the fog and thrilled the hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers who stopped in their mad rush to work to acclaim the notable achievement of the great airship and its crew.

ten years for offense.

RECORD FISH

vernight

chafen to Lakehurst, a distance of publican national committee, conspir-5,066 miles, was made, official figures ed to effect indictment of Senator Flight of ZR-3 from Friedrichshow, in \$1 hours and 17 minutes or at average speed of 62.35 miles per

In appealing for defeat of Independent ticket in Fall elections. Secretary of State Hughes, speaking at New York declares success of LaFollette candidacy would destroy national

United States Senator Borah, nominee of Republican and progressive parties for re-election, will seek office as a republican, he advises Secretary of State of Idaho, when court ruics candidate can be represented but upon one ballot.

Dr. Hjalmar Branting, former pre-mier of Sweden and leader of socialist-democratic party, undertakes, at request of King Gustav, to form new cabinet.

Henry Robinson Towne, aged 80, a founder of Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company, lock makers, dies at New York.

American consulate is called on for protection by foreign missionaries and hespitals against Chinese "reds" who

fire city of Canton and loot property. Steve "Kid" Sullivan, of Brooklyn. junior lightweight champion, in de-fense of his title, knocks out Mike

Ballerino, of Bayonne, in fifth round of scheduled fifteen-round fight at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Dangerous To Neglect High Blood Pressure

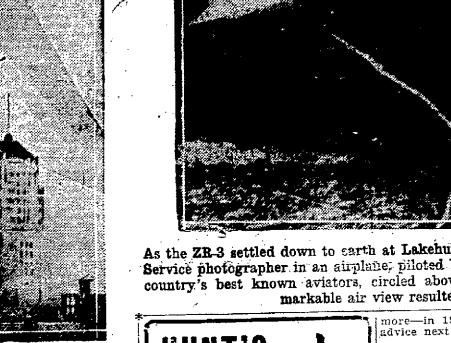
Recommends Physician's Prescription to Bring Quickest Rollef.

Does your system seem to have slowed up? Does your heart palpitate or your areath become short or slight exertion? Are you weak, nervous and a poor sleper? Do you have dizzy spells? Have you ringing in your

High Blood pressure may cause any one or all of these symptoms. And if neglected may lead to a premature death by apoplexy.

Bi-a-lin, the prescription of a noted dector, quickly and safely reduces high blood pressure to normal by im-mediately clearing out the poisons are amazing. You'll feel a new sense of the explain why she poured a pitch-are amazing. You'll feel a new sense of well-being almost at once. For renewed health try Bi-a-lin today—newed health try Bi-a-lin today—hard may be had at all during sists.—adv.

Years ago as a joint Russo-Japanese of to explain why she poured a pitch-with a point of the realing of her one of water over the railing of her operation has led Japanese army and hox at the theater, thoroughly sugners ago as a joint Russo-Japanese of to explain why she poured a pitch-with a point of the railing of her operation has led Japanese army and hox at the theater, thoroughly sugners ago as a joint Russo-Japanese of to explain why she poured a pitch-with a point of the railing of her operation has led Japanese army and hox at the theater, thoroughly sugners ago as a joint Russo-Japanese of the explain why she poured a pitch-with a point of the railing of her operation has led Japanese army and hox at the theater, thoroughly sugners ago as a joint Russo-Japanese of the explain why she poured a pitch-with a point of the railing of her operation has led Japanese army and hox at the theater, thoroughly sugners ago as a joint Russo-Japanese of the explain why she poured a pitch-with a point of the railing of her operation has led Japanese army and hox at the theater, thoroughly sugners ago as a joint Russo-Japanese of the explain why she poured a pitch-with a point of the previous point Russo-Japanese army and hox at the theater, thoroughly sugners are provided point of the previous point Russo that clog the blood vessels and force



markable air view resulted.



In presence of President Coolidge and leaders of Methodist church equestrian statue of Bishop Francis WASHINGTON. Oct. 16 .- Republi-Asbury, pioneer churchman, is uncan confidence that Coolidge will carry the State of New York, with its vitally important 45 electoral votes, is based on the belief that Empire State veiled at Washington. Friedrichshafen celebrates arriva of ZR-3 in America by ring 126 sal-Democrats are less interested in makvos from ancient cannot, one shot for each zeppelin constructed there. ing John W. Davis president this year than they are in paving the way for Al Smiths nomination for president John W. Davis, in speech at Quincy.

four years hence. Illinois, renews his charge, and offers At least thats the point of view gained from G. O. P. dopesters who evidence to sustain assertion. that deare paying particular attention to the New York situation. partment of justice officials and Geo. B. Lockwood, former secretary of re-

According to these observers, New Yorks Al Smith fans, commonly dubbed "Smiths fanatics," have neith-Wheeler during his prosecution of Daugherty investigation. er forgotten nor forgiven their party's Arthur Rice, convicted at Frederick. Maryland, of alding in tarring and refusal to make him the presidential feathering Miss Dorothy Grandon, faces sentence of from 18 months to act accordingly. refusal to make him the presidential

they will vote for his re-election as to receive suggestions of a name for governor. Also, because of loyalty the ZR-3 somewhat in keeping with to Smith, the ywill dodge the top of the name of "Shenandoah," given by tre ticket, carrying the Democratic the Army to its mammeth airship, presidential electors, and place their Senator Swanson and two or three cross under either the Republican of the Virginia congressmen who are eagle or the Independent liberty bell, in the city at once got in touch with

norship. Publicly they assert their secretary of the Navy Wilbur said confidence that young Teddy Roosevelt will pull through by a safe marked will pull through by a safe marked took it under advisement. sin, but privately they express their they fear the State ticket will be lest. As the story of the deep, dark plot

lial candidate, so long, in fact, that prevent airship named after the State while they count on electing Smith of Virginia. by a substantial vote they also figure on helping snew Davis under in a NEW MINERALS AWAKEN definite and decisive way. A very large percentage of the

Smith vote involved in this prognositeation is expected to go to LaFol-lette. Under the alleged scheme where it goes doesn't much matter so long as it doesn't go to Davis. But what, you ask, would such tac-

tics avail Smith and his friends? How could Davis' defeat advance Al's posttion for 1928? Simply thus, is the answer: If Davis can be put over for governor at the same time New York turns thumbs down on Davis, Tammany and the Smith crowd generally can-and

doubliess will—wiggle their thumbs derisively at the Democrats of the South and West who kept them from nominating their favorite for the presidency. "If you had done what we wanted,"

they can say, "you would have had New York and its 45 electoral votes

more-in 1928. Better listen to our advice next time!"

Such is the gossip, a month before election, of the outcome in New York State, and the forecasted reasons for it-in many circles here. Just to what extent real information is back of it and to what extent it is inspired by malice cannot be told. Both factors doubtless are involved. That the Democrats are much more concerned over the fate of their national than their State ticket in New York, however, is everywhere apparent, and passions lighted at the New York

Would Name ZR-3 After Virginia

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. - The giant dirigible ZR-3 which arrived in the United States today from Germany, where she was built, may be

named "Virginia". Letters reached Washington today for Senators Swanson and Glass and each of the Virginia congressmen from the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce urging them to use their influence with the Navy Department A great volume of Smith followers. to have the new air giant named it is claimed, will be loyal to Al Virginia. The suggestion came prob-Smith first and to the Democratic ably in response to the intimation party afterward. Because of their loyalty to Smith. last week that it would be pleased

Senator Swanson and two or three Smith's strength, Republicans free-the Navy Department and expressed by admit, will give them the fight of their wishes that the new Zeppelin be their lives for the New York gover- named after the Old Dominion.

No pressure has been brought to doubts. Unless Coolidge carries the bear upon the Navy Department by State by upwards of half a million, any other State or community to have the new dirigible named for it. Navy officials said.

The fact that the Army's biggest ing all their legally and service to the direction, the Shenandenh, is named governor's candidacy and cutting after the Valley of Virginia will, it Davis, confidently expect to give him is believed, work materially agains'

INTEREST IN SHANGHAI

TOKIO, Oct. 15 .- Japan's determination to secure from Russia long-term exclusive concessions for oil wells and coal mines in northern Saghallen, a determination which has proved the chief stumbling block to agreement in the Russo-Japanese nogotiations at Peking, is due in recent discoveries of richer fields in Saghallen than any the Japanese exploiters had hitherto been able to find, ecording to several of the leading

ananese newspapers. Japanese news dispatches assert that recently engineers employed by fields near the mouth of the Tym River, on the east Saghalien coast. Foreign oil experts, however, are still skeptical about the value of the

faghallen oil deposits. The Hokushin-kal, the Japanese oil the way the actress did her hair." company, first came into being five Madame Josef Mrandt said when askyears ago as a joint Russo-Japanese ed to explain why she poured a pitch-

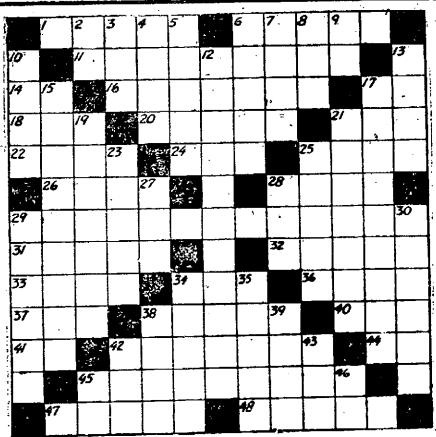


great ship of the air came over the sea and crossed Long Beach, Long Island. Soon after this picture was taken, the ZR-3 plunged into a giant bank of fog that enveloped New York City.



As the ZR-3 settled down to sarth at Lakehurst, Bod Dorman, NEA Here is a close-up of the main cabin of the ZR-3 as it came to earth at Lakehurst after its flight from Service photographer in an airplane, piloted by Jim Ray, one of the Freidrichshafen. Members of the German crew and American officers who made the trip are seen country's best known aviators, circled above the field. This re- looking out of the windows of the cabin, happy and exulting in the successful end of their transatlantic flight. The arrow indicates Captain Lehman, who was the chief of operations for the American staff aboard the airliner.

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

wanderer.

Unaccompanied.

Retains in mind.

A mixture. 3,14153.

Existed The ninth day before the ides. Abbr. for "sold" on the stock

ticker tape. Crafts. Wickedness.

Made haste Good-laye. Unclose.

Guilty partners in divorce

wall hanging. Heroine of a pious series. Oxhide thong.

Fuss and bustle.

Small boy (colleg.) A small fish. Wheel track.

101.

French article. Pertaining to the posterior

end of a mollusc. To bear young. Spanish title.

case the Soviet refuses the exclusive concessions the Japanese are now

PLAY-GOERS SURPRISED

VIENNA, Oct. 16 .- "I didn't like

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Corollary of "either". 3. Memorandum (abbr.)

So be it. Famous Grecian isle. Man's name. Limbs.

Crude metal. Nota Benc. Evergreen lauraccous tree

New Zealand.
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DEEPEST SPOT IN SEA

Behold.

TOKYO, Oct. 18. -The deepest vaters in the world have been lo cated off Choshi, near Lake Kosumigaura, by the Japanese naval survey ship "Manshu." The despect bottom in the world hitherto was believed to be east of the Philippines where the sea is 1683 meters deep, but the new bottom found off Cheshi is more than \$700 meters.

Careful estimates show the energy Sould sump-up-nine balloons.

CHINESE GENERALS FREED FROM JAIL

(By The Associated Press) SHANGHAI, Oct. 15—After spending the night in the West Honk Kew. police station, where they had been taken by settlement guards and questioned concerning rumors that they were fomenting new military disturbances in Shanghai, Generals Hau Hau-

Tseng. (Little Hsu), and Chen Long. Shan were released this morning.

The releases were made on authors ity of the Shanghai consular body. The two generals, who recently were in command of Chekiang armies defending this city will be kept under surveillance, the consuls decided, as long as they remain in their present refuge, the international settlement.
Eleven other Chekiang military
leaders were arrested last night and it is understood were requested to give assurances that they would foment no disturbances in zones adjacent to the settlement whereupon they were

The settlement remained quiet today. Kiangsu province troops of General Bai Belo Shan began to arrive by waterways early today, and General Bai himself was expected before night. The coming of the Kiangsu men was expected to greatly strengthen the hold of the Chinese central government on Shanghai, and lessen any danger of further action by the Chekiang troops who surrendered the city last Monday, and who still are present and armed in considerable numbers. The Chekians troops still have control of the rail-way junction (Shankhan-Nanking railway) west of the international

Only a nice, cool, quiet smoke will quiet that restless feeling which men who don't smoke don't have. The masses will be elevated when Henry Ford makes airplanes.

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Mr. James H. Allen, of 28 Fornes St. Rochester, N. Y., the discoverer of Allenthu, who for many years suffered the terments of acute rheuma-tism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenthu decreivety conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as shove in every instance. All drugs sis is my appointed agent in your city. If you live out used in many presidential speeches of town I'll gladly send you free parl ticulars.—adv.

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chaplain in the army reserves; Rev.

B. A Abbott, editor of the Chris-

eas for the First Christian church

mittee on recommendations," and de-clared "the democratic character of

business in transmitting it in the committee on recommendations in-stead of on the floor of the conven-

Be Re-Elected as

(By The Associated Press) BOISE, Idaho. Oct. 16.— United States Senator Wm E. Borah of Ida-ho desires to seek re-election in Nov-

ember as a republican and not as a

The senator renominated by the republicans and also named by Idaho

progressive party, made known his

could not have his name on two tic-

Senator Borah is in Chicago as chairman of the senatorial commit-

tee inquiring into campaign expendi-

CHICAGO. Oct. 15.—Sharp new up-

since Saturday for export shipment to

Europe. Wheat closed buoyant, four to four and a half cents net higher. December 151 to 151% and May 155% to 155% with corn 1% to 1%

cents gain, oats 1% to 2% cents up and provisions varying from seven cents decline to 22 cents advance.

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause — Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are per-forming their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

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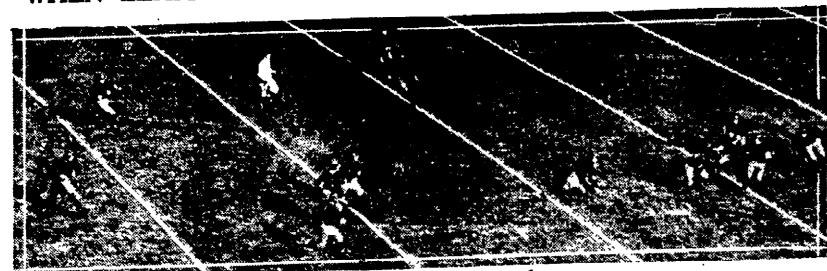
the substitute for calomel.

griping, cramps or pain.

Borah Seeks to

general body.

WHEN LEHIGH FOUGHT PRINCETON TO A SCORELESS TIE



The biggest upset in the football season to date is the scoreless tie between Lehigh and Princeton. In the right of the picture you see Slagle, Tiger quarterback, starting a 45-yard run. He passed tackler after tackler until Greer, Lehigh captain, nailed him

Letters Praising Action of Davis Are Made Public

WASHINGTON, Oct 16.—Three tional League of Women Voters will seek through its efforts to increase the part taken by John W. Davis in the the balloting at the November elections are the seek through its efforts to increase the balloting at the November elections. (By The Associated Press.) litigation growing out of the West ton 25 per cent over what it was in Virginia coal strike of 1897, were made public today through the democratic national committee by William politicians has failed to lessen the B. Wilson, secretary of labor in the Wilson cabinet.

Barney Flaherty, an organizer for paign quite seriously. the united mine workers at the time Sawyerville, Illinois, wrote that Mr. Davis had made "the best defense I have ever heard" in the Fairmont

Kramer Powell, president of local 4633, united mine workers, near Clarksburg, said that when "twenty-seven of us fellows at the Montana mine" were arrested, "John J. Davis, proportion as men. (father of the democratic nominee) and John W. Davis volunteered to defend us and did defend us free of

The third letter, from James H Moore, of Clarksburg, said John W. Davis had volunteered to defend him and other miners arrested in the 1897 strike "and got us out of trouble."

Johnson's Future Still Undecided ern states, where women are some what blamed for pulling down the

csampion Senators-whether Walter Johnson will be on mext season's ros-

ter, remained unsolved today. "Old Barney," who has been Washington's pitching mainstay for cighteen years, and is the dean of American League hurlers, announced last February that he intended to purchase an interest in some minor club, preferably in the Pacific coast league. so as to give his family a permanent home. The family's off-season home is Reno. Nevada, and now that some of his children are of school age, the

settle down in the west. Immediately after returning from a barnstorming trip Monday, he held a conference with Clark Griffith on plans for 1925, but after an hour's discussion no conclusion had been reached. No date has been set for further consideration of the matter. but it was indicated they would resume their discussion soon.

clash Between Yale and Dartmouth Sat. house to ascertain now many engine voters live in the territory. "In a book I list the names and addresses of all the voters in my territory. One visit to each residence will not be sufficient. In some instances I may have to go several stances I may have to go several BOBBY JONES LOSES Interest Veers to

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.— Sensing another upset, interest in the week-

Yale, standing in the path, must be destroyed.
Yale, with its great squad of 1923

disrupted by graduation and ineligibility rules, has not been impressive in its construction. The stage was set for a Dartmouth victory.

But preparations in Hanover were a bit too feverish and the confidence overflowed the campus and found its way into print and into New Haven. Tale was warned; and a team with a football tradition, regardless of its physical make-up will be hard to defeat after it has been warned of impending disaster.

Now, both elevens will trot on the field in a big-came atmosphere. Tre spiritual element will be added to the physical, and Yale has so much confidence in its own fighting qualities." that orders, once leaning toward Dartmouth, have now been declared

Kid Sullivan Beats Ballerino

(By The Associated Press) NEW TORK, Oct. 16.—Steep 'Kid Sullivan is gradually advaning value and prestige to his somewhat loubt-ful Junior lightweight division

In Junior lightweight division.

The new hampion successfully defended his title for the second time last night by knocking out Mike Bullerino in the fifth round.

Sullivan, outpointed by Ballerino before he won the crown from Johnny Dunder, his negured per and are confidence, with the honor and are confidence with the honor and ore mises to cut a clear niche for him-self in figure circles by fighting well

HOPPE TO ACCEPT

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Or, 16—White Hoppe will accept the challenge of Young Jake Schrefer to a special bilk line match, spor conditions. This are that they plat two blocks of \$200 points each instead of one of 4000 as schaefer propered, and that the match take place during the last two weeks of November Happens willing to go to the coast for the test

Carries Her Coffin On Ocean Voyage

NEW YORK, Oct 15-Mrs C Creed, a London woman who said she always has had a fear of burial at sea, arrived today on the Lancastria bringing her own coffin. Ten years ago he rhusband died while cross no the Atlantic and the sea became his

The casket, encased in a box mark-ed "Personal property, non dutiable," will cross the ocean again when Mrs. Creed returns to London after a visit

WILL DEVOTE EFFORTS TO INCREASE PRESIDENTIAL **BALLOT BY 25 PER CENT**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 -The Na-

enthusisasm of the women who are taking the "Get Out-the-Vote" cam-

The women figure they will show of the strike and now a coal miner at the men that their votes will not decrease, as has been the case with the male voter. They have set the r goal at 6.680,497 more votes this year than in 1920 This would bring the to-

tal vote cast to 33,986,,499. In 1920, the total vote was four million short of what it would have

Men voters excelled the women tremendously in Illinois in 1920 and particular attention, will be paid to this state during the coming campaign. It was found that Illinois men cast 1,299,261 votes, 741 per cent of their potential voting strength, while women cast but 795,452 votes. while women cast but 795,453 votes

states and in 21 northern and western states, where women are some-

percentage of voting (By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct 16.— The major post-season problem of the world csampion Senators—whether Welter and do it

And these plans. as laid by the women, are going to show male politicians a thing or two about getting out the vote

Lists Voters

As everything is fair in love war and politics, the women have seized the professional politicians' tactics and are planning to convert them to good use. El.zabeth J Hauser of Girard, O., well-known feminist leader, has writ-

ten an article for the National League ace of pitching aces feels he should of Women Voters on how to organ-Professional "ward-heelers" have

to do it by ward, precinct and block," writes Miss Hauser. "Let us begin with the block worker, and use the personal propoun singular I am personal pronoun singular I am assigned to my block I call at every house to ascertain how many eligible

Enrolls All Voters
"As a nonpartisan worker I do not

WERE YOU AMONG 25 MIL-LION WHO FAILED TO VOTE?

Mr. and Mrs. Voter: Give serious thought to the fol-

lowing figures:
In 1896, 80 per cent, of the eligible voters of the country vot-In 1900, 73 per cent cast their

ballots. In 1908, 66 per cent. voted. In 1912, 62 per cent. voted.
In 1920, less than 50 per cent of those eligible to vote went to the polls!
Within the last decade there

has been a retrogression of civic conscientiousness a failure on the part of a large number of good citizens to perform their duty of citizenship.

Were you one of the 25 million who failed to vote in 1920? Voting is a privilege as well as a duty. Elecetion day is Nov. 4.
Vote as you please—but—

perfected by the women to increase the vote But it will not be their strength (only effort They are going to paint, and writer against war, was said to print, shout, parade and dhyme the being carried on in the southern states and in 21 porthers and west. And they are out to do their part to increase the vote at least 25 per

France Boasts of Coming Star In Tennis World B. A Abbott, editor of the content of the content of the convention and asks that "the convention of the convention of th

Rebe La Coste is not only the unanimous choice of the sporting writers nkino

Professional "ward-heelers" have often used the plan—but that makes no diference—it is a vote getter, and that is what is needed in a political campaign. The way to get out the vote is to do it by ward, precinct and block."

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The French Tennis Federation will writes Miss Hauser. "Let us begin

announce its rankings about November 1st and is expected to place La Coste first. Jean Borotra second and Henry Cochet, third This will break the triple tie which has existed in

BOBBY JONES LOSES

(By The Associated Press) ATLANTA, Oct. 15 -Cyril Tolley, Enother upset, interest in the weekend griding contests has veered
tharply to New Haven where Yale
Dartmouth will clash
The green swept through its preliminary games with a majesty that has fathered confidence in an ability
"to go out and clean up" this scason. Yale, standing in the path

Every Team Has 'Em



WILLARD ARMSTRONG AND BORBIE GRUND

This giant and pigmy will journey together 6596 miles this season with the Drake University football squad, said to be the greatest distance to be covered by any grid team in the country this year.

The 'long" of it is Willard Armstrong, 200-pound guard. The small end is Bobbie Grund, 125-pound quarterback.

For the Game's Sake By LAWRENCE PERRY

(Copyright 1924, by The Bcc) MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 15. Wha about Marquette? Since the foot-ball eleven of this institution went to Annapolis last Saturday and smothered the Navy team, this quesinstitution tion has been pretty much of a national topic.

The rest reaction of the average football follower who knows nothing about Marquette—other than the obvious fact that it is playing high grade football—is likely as not to be a shrug. 'Another big game hunt-er." 'Going out and getting 'em." In the interest of the intercollegiate sport and for other reasons the writer is happy to correct the impressions as set forth, wherever they may

Back in 1920 when the writer last was in Milwaukee—and as it hap-pened upon a rather romantic mis-sion—Marquette was an institution of one building and a football sleven, which the writer saw defeated by some equally obscure team.

The Marquette of today, a huge of splendidly designed stone buildings, housing medical ,denta', law. liberal arts and various other institutional departments, suggests to the visitor who knew the old Marquette something closely akin to the miraculous. Fifty thousand crizzers turnculous. Fifty thousand citizers turnied out to welcome the team back from Annapolis—which shows pretty clearly how the Cream City feels about its own magic university. Marquette is a Jesuit institution, but is open to all creeds and sects. One fourth of the students are protected. Debate Between Advocates fourth of the students are protestants CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct 16.—
Prospects of a clash between advocates of "war for defense" and delegration of the students are protestants
—150 methodists are listed in the various schools, nearly 100 Congregationalists, 50 Jews and so on. The gates opposed to war in any form

loomed here today as the interna-tional convention of the Disciples of With two exceptions, the entire football squad is composed of Wis-Christ went into its third day's sessonsin boys, although the University draws heavily from North and South by the "defenders" and "pacifists." It was learned late, last night. Under the convention rules, all resolutions athletic organizations, including footare debated in the committee on recommended being presented to the ball, the same standards are applied as exist in the western onference, with the exception that freshmen out-Kirby Page, of New York, author, fits may play outside games

Admission to the University is basthat the church as the body of Christ and the bearer of the good news of fatherhood and brotherhood, should not sanction war, or bless its minations. There is no more chance weapons, but should follow a more of a ringer being inducted into the excellent way and thus set an football eleven at Marquette than at example for the state.

The opposing resolution was said to have been drawn by Rev W. Paul Marsh of Widdleton. The opposition was said if it is done it is as carefully concealed and the state. Marsh, of Middletown, Indiana, a chaplain in the army reserves: Rev. big ten of the west, the big three of the East, or any other group.

Marquette draws athletic material from the catholic secondary schools, (By The Associated Press)

PARIS, Oct. 16 —For the first time tacked, and that we are opposed to the history of laws tension. France is the history of laws tension. in the history of lawn tennis, France war of aggression in any form, and expects to be able to boast during the further, be it resolved that the chapcoming season of a player ranked lawn to the further of the furth coming season of a player ranked lains in the United States army and no reason why it should not be an among the first five in the world navy and organized reserves be comnavy and organized reserves be com- increasing force in this respect in this mended for their work and that more region.

assistance be given them by appoint- Frank Murray, the coach, is a Tuftsa standing committee on chap-man who never played football at his college. He came to Milwaukes as "The pacifist" resolution, according assistant to Jack Ryan, now coach at to Chaplain Marsh, means that "the church will withdraw all moal support and indorsement from the army and payer chapters." tem of ootball. He is also a full proand navy chaplains" Both proposed resolutions, it was fessor of economics, and is regarded as one of the ablest teachers at the University Freeman Fitzgerald, his Both proposed resolutions, it as one of the ablest teachers and, should be adopted, leaving to the individual conscience whether the individual should participate in war individual should participate in war and Lloyd Scott, the other assistant, Colvate. or take an attitude of non-resistance.

Rev. E L Powell, minister many hail sfrom Colgate.

Manufacture of of Louisville, Ky, entered a violent protest against what h termed "the star chamber methods of the com-Farm Equipment the convention since its organization four years ago has been noticeably lost through the growth of an 'official dom' and a tenducy to expedite Shows Increase

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.— Recovering from the slump of 1922, farm equipment manufactures last year faequipment manufactures last year la-surpassed 1922 with an increase of 74 per cent. and were 11.2 per cent. above the 1921 production. Census bureau statistics announced to 132 for a Republican

bureau statistics announced to say for the annual canvass of manufactures of farm equipment places the value of the output at \$364.701,537 as compared with \$209.639897 in 1922 and \$328.040,783 in 1921.

Manufacture of farm tractors showed a marked increase. There were 134.510 gas tractor sand 620 steam engines manufactured with a value of \$93.782.550. In 1922 tractors were valued at \$77.418,955, and in 1921, \$14.681.512.

Cream separators totalled 152.169.

Cream separators totalled 152,169. as compared with 98,433 in 1922. Internal combustion engines for farm choice last night after the stae sup-reme court had ruled constitutional 163,330, while in 1921 they numbered the statute providing a candidate 110.746.

Mold board plows increased from 277,989 in 1922 to 668,126 last years harrows from 235,835 to 441,671, and harvestin gmahines of all kinds from 69,527 to 96,215.

MORE EXPORT BUXING CAUSES WHEAT UPTURN (By The Associated Press., Stiff, Swollen Joints turns in the prices of wheat resulted on a large scale. It was estimated that between six and seven million bushels of wheat had been bought Rheumatic or Otherwise

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It was a high-class pharmacist who saw prescription after prescription fail to help hundreds of his customers to get rid of rheumatic swellings and stiff inflamed joints.

And it was this same man who asserted that a remedy could and would be compounded that would make creaky, swellen, tormented joints work with just as much smoothness as they ever did.

Now this prescription, rightly named Joint-Ease, after being tested successfully on many obstinate cases, is offered through progressive, pharmacists to the millions of people who suffer from alling joints that need limbering up.

limbering up.

Swollen. twingy, inflamed, stiff, pain-tormented joints are usually caused by rheumatism, but whatever the cause Joint-Ease soaks right in through skin and flesh and gets right to and corrects the trouble at its

source.

Remember Joint-Ease is for allments of the joints, whether in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder, spine or finger, and when you rub it on, you may expect speedy and gratifying re-

It is now on sale at McFall's and druggists everywhere for 60 cents a Always remember, when Joint-East gets in joint agony gets out—quick.

purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without Every rheamatic sufferer ought to send today for free book, "The Inner Mysterice of Rheamatism" (just out.) Address H. P. Clearwater. box 800 Hallowell, Maine.—adv. Take one or two at bedtime for quick said. Eat what you like. Lic and 30c.

Captain-Shows How



E. B. TAYLOR MAKING TACKLE

The naval academy's first football ing in a number of strenuous work-game being scheduled for Oct. 2— outs. The photo shows Taylor dem-Annapolis squad has been, busy the how one goes about making a clean last two weeks trying to get in shape. tackle.
Under the leadership of Captain E. And

with William and Mary college-the onstrating to one of his stalwarts just

And Mr. Taylor, since you ask us, B. Taylor, the team has been indulg- knows his stuff. **Germany Wants**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct 16 .- A jury for the trial of Violet Dickerson, resolution expressing hope that the 19-year-old "flapper bandit" charged works may not be destroyed but rewith first degree murder in the kuling of Louis Hirsch during a holdup in his store, has been completed after the examination of 150 veniremen. Testiment heavy to complete the complete that the complete the complete that the c timony begins today. The jury is com-posed entirely of men, all women having been excused or peremptorily hallenged.

The defendant was permitted to bring her baby, born in prison, to city hall while she faced the court At'the conclusion of the long session she and the child were returned to prison Her father, Milton O. Dickerson of Salisbury, Md, sat near her in court. She is accused jointly with Charles Oeffinger of shooting Hirsch. Oeffinger was convicted of first degree

EPISCOPALIAN QUOTAS RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 15 -- The

poard of apportionment of the Episcopal diocese of Virginia has fixed the the quotas of the churches of the diocese for the \$200,000 program of 1925, it is announced here.

Zeppelin Works to Remain Intact

BERLIN, Oct. 16 .- The successful completion of the flight to America of the ZR-3 has, increased the agitation in Germany for revision of the treaty arrangements requiring the dismantling of the Zeppelin work-shops and hangars at Friedrichsha-

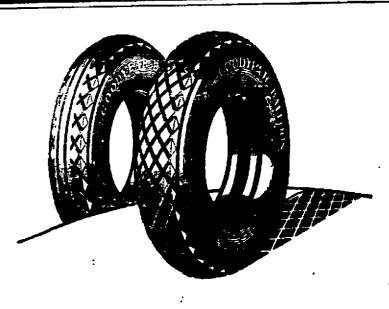
en. .A. committee of the German trade and industry congress has adopted a



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How To KEEP WELL

By Dr. W. A. Evans, Professor Chicago University.

(Questions pertinent to hygiene sanitation and prevention of dis-dases, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered Address Dr. Evans, care The Bee.)

Watch the Zinc Powder. The number of babies who have died from or had their lives seriously erhad to pay a hospital and physic-threstened from inhaling steatate of lan's bill of \$600. threstened from inhaling steatate of sinc flusting powder runs into the hundreds, an possibly into the thousans? This column carried an article calling attention to the danger. Two weeks later fifty cases had been reported to us. The writers also re-ferred to ten other cases which physicians or nurses had referred to. in addition, one physician was quoted as saying: "I occasionally hear

Indiana, 4; Minnesota, 3: Massachusetts, 4. Michigan, 4; Missouli, 4, Mississippi, 2; California, 2, Ohio, 2, Pennsylvania, 1; New Mexico, 1; Montana, 1, South Carolina, 1; South Dakora, 1; North Dakota, 1, Georgia, 1; Kentucky, I.

This distribution comes nearer being a measure of the number who to population.

the immediate conditions were described as alarming. The child was described as choking, strangling, blue, yonotic, almost dead. Most mothers yonotic, almost dead. Most mothers and hop carriers need meat. caught their babies by the feet and hung them head down, hoping that list If either you or your boy is to the powder would fail out In addi- go without meat, let it be you fon some used their fingers to dislodge the powder from the mouth and throat Some caused vomiting Some used hot and cold baths

some spasm of the larynx, and later chronic bronchitis, or some skin trou- thereby saving laundry bill

FOOTBALL

QUESTIONS

If You Have Some Question to

LAWRENCE PERRY,

Special Football Correspondent

of The Bee, 814 World Build-

ing, New York

QUESTION-What is the longest

2. What is the longest distance a

kicked to Harvard's twenty-five-yard line. The roll of the ball is included. 2 Longest drop kick-M. Payne, Dakota Wesleyan against Northwest-

ern Normal. Oct. 16, 1915-63 yards Longest place kick—J T Haxall, Princeton against Yale, Nov. 30, 1882

QUESTION—Suppose a team commits a foul when both teams are in pursuit of a loose ball. What hap-

ANSWER-The ball shall go to the offended side as first down at the spot where the foul was committed.

O'Connell's Story

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-Frank Frisch. George Kelly and Ross Young.

New York Glant players implicated by Jimmy O'Connell in the latter's attempted bribery of Heine Sand, Philadelphia shortstop, were exonerated of all connection with the scan-

dal by Commissioner Landis because

O'Connell's story did not jibe with

the circumstances at the time of his

This was disclosed today by a source

close to Commissioner Landis and es-

tablished for the first time the real

reason why, apart from their own

denials. Frisch. Kelly and Young were cleared in the investigation which preceded the world's series.

According to this source. O'Connell's story of what happened before and after he approached Sand during the same at the Polo Grounds Sept-

ember 27 was diametrically opposite

to that related by Sand and also by

the accounts given by others called

offering Sand \$500 to "throw" the

game O'Connell was said to have re-lated that he walked to the batting

cage and there told Kelly what hap-

pened. Then, O'Connell said, he took

According to Sand, however, O'Con-

nell did not approach any other play-

er at once but went to the bench and

Asked by Landis what he did after

before Commissioner Landis.

part in batting practice.

sat alone in one corner.

distance a football has been punted either in a game or in an exhibition

and by whom?

-65 yards.

Ask About Football Write-

ble of the eczema type. Two reports gave the expense involved. One moth- Player Sand of the Phillies a \$500

In addition, there were three letters that did not report accidents with this powder. One told of a skin eruption made worse by stearate of zinc, one acquitted today. told of accidents of somewhat similar The senator sa kind with a soap powder and one, advised mothers not to use any baby powder.

The American Medical association has reported thirty-four cases similar The distribution by States of these to these stearate of zinc poisonings, fifty cases. Illinois, 11; New York, 5, and in their report they alluded to another report in which a physician recorded twelve cases.

Give the Boy Meat.

Mis E D writes. My boy is 4 ½ years old and weighs 42 pounds Is perfectly healthy Up to the present time I have given him no meat ex-cept chicken occasionally and bacon. read the article and who were willing I give him fresh vegetables every day to write than it does of the prevai-ence of the accident My guess is dessert, and milk Of course, fruit, that the accident has occurred in ev- cereal, and milk in the morning and ery state in the Union and with a fie- evening About three times a week quency in something like a relation an egg in the morning. One doctor advises me that meat is not necessary; another says that he requires Of the forty-four, eight were remeat If no meat is given he must ported as having died In fifteen the have more eggs and milk. I am not report either said the child had pneu- a vegetarian, but have been very parmonia, or else the symptoms indicatticular regarding my boy's diet and
want to feel sure that he will get the

Give him meat. Growing children Others need it, but children top the

For T. B. Sufferers.

M. E P. writes. Here is a little hint for the tuberculosis Having The symptoms described were ap- been a T B. patient for some months, palling an dthat the mothers were and having tried several devices as panic stricken can be easily under- sputum receptacles, I have found an stood - Apparently the powder caused eightpage newspaper folded twice. some spasm of the laryny, and later more sanitary and more convenient to some spasm of the laryny, and later some oedema, and finally broughlits cough and spit in than a cloth for or pneumonia. When death resulted, it generally occurred within a few sputum cup is apt to get upset, and hours and always within two days Of is never so easy to reach as the foldthe forty-two who did not die, eighteen were reported as having no after the sputum on the inside folds ter-effects, and as to five the report from flies and when paper is soiled, it did not speak of that phase In elev- can be exchanged for a new one. Then, en, after effects were reported. In most of these the after effects took the form of asthmatic bronchitis, or the form of asthmatic bronchitis, or with a cloth used for this purpose,

RADIO Broadcasting

COURTESY OF RADIO DIGEST)

(By The Associated Press) WGR-Buffalo (319) 5 music. WQJ_Chicago (448) 7 concert, 10

Shiar's. Chicago Triune (370) 6 concert, 5 entertainers, 10 dance. WLS—Chicago (345) 6.30 organ. 6 45-12 songs, orchestra, dramatics,

WLW—Cincinnati, (423) 3 French lesson, 9 music, 9.25 Senator Schultz, mardi gras. WJAX-Cleveland (390) 7 con-

WFAA—Dalias News (476) 8.30-9-30 concert, 11-12 organ WOC—Davenport (484) 7 Sand-man, 7.20 educational lecture, 9 orfootball has been drop-kicked either in a game or exhibition, and by

ANSWER—The records of punts are not kept. The longest the writer had seen was in the Harvard-Cornell came of 1915 when Fritz Shiverick of Goldkette's orchestra game of 1915 when Fritz Shiverick of Cornell stood on his goal line and

WBAP-Fort Worth Star-Telegram

WBAP—Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476) 7.30-8:30 concert, 9:30-10-45 concert.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411) 3 30-4:30 string tr.o. 6-7 School of the Air; 11.45 Nighthawks

WHAS—Louisville Times (400) 7.30-9 concert serenaders

KFI—Los Angeles (469) 8:45 lecture: 9-30-11 vocal, orchestra, instrumental; 12 Spanish program WMC—Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) 8:30 orchestra.

walc.—Memping orchestra.

peal (500) 8:30 orchestra.

WJZ—New York (455) 9 a. m..

educational. 12:10:30 music. stock
reports, talks, organ, dance

WJY—New York (405) 6:30-9:36

French lesson, drama, dance, talk, WEAF—New York (492) 5 music; 6 services :30 dance: 7 talks; 7:45 violin; 8 tenor: 8:15 soprano: 8:30 pianist; 10 Pennsylvania orchestra. Didn't Ring True

KGO-Oakland (312) 10 concert: 12-3 a. m orchestra. WAAW-Omaha (286) 8-9 educational program. solos. WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 6:30

talk.
WFI-Philadelphia (395) 5:30 orchestra: 6 talk: 7:40 talk. re-WCAE—Pittsburgh (462) 5:30 concert: 5:30 Uncle Kaybee; 7:30

Weckly Review. KDKA-Pittsburgh (326) 5:30 or chestra: 6:15 children: 6:30 talk: 7 farm talk: 7:30 orchestra, soprano: 10 concert.

KPO—San Francisco (423) 9 or-chestra: 10 organ; 11 program; 12 band. WGY—Schenectady (380) 6:45 book review: 7 comedy: 10:20 or-

gan.
WBZ—Springfield (337) 5:30 popular songs; 5:40 orchestra; 6:10 dramatic talk: 6:30 bedtime; 6:45 theatre music: 7:15 music; 8:30 solos: -Washington (469) 5 chil-

dren; 7:45 motor talk; 7 mezzo-so prano: 7:15 orchestra: 7:30 songs. 8

WILLIAM S

Cozy Dolan of the Giants says someone played a joke on Jimmy O'Connell which led to him offering bribe News Note.

Washington-Senator Graball, who swindled the government out of five billion succulent smackers in naval oll lands, was found not guilty and

The senator says it was just a joke. The senator is too funny for words,

Boston-Mr O. Whadda Crook who traded Bunken Hill monument to Squire Hicks of Gooseberry Cor-ners for \$1,000,000 and a loud speaker was freed by authorities today on his own admission that he was mere-"A little clean fun never huit any-

body," commented the judge

Brooklyn-The bridge connecting this buig with New York was blown higher than the price of veal on the hoof by Russian Reds today, causing widespread unrest among the city's daytime sleepers "We must have our little joke, ' ex-

plained the vandals. This seems to prove the foreign sense of humor is much superior to the Milwaukee

Philadelphia-Connie Mack pleaded guilty to the charge of promising says in the bleachers of championship team and threw himself on the mercy of the court It was a bad throw and Connie was charged with an error If this paragraph doesn't make sense it shows we are improving.

New Orleans-Otis P James, unwashde descendant of the famous James family, held for spraying the orphals' waffles with carbolic acid, confessed that it was all a joke Mr James has been offered a place in vaudevidde where his naive humor will have a larger range.

St Paul-Fred Fulton, who was thrown out of the ring last night for winning a fight, protested that the citizens ought to be able to take a

The answer to this crossword puzale is that they've taken Fred too long already.

North Carolina

The stellar event in sports in this section this week is today's clash at the Raleigh Fair of the University of North Carolina and the North Carolina State football teams, an event which takes on added interest by reason of the extraordinary rivalry. by reason of the extraordinary rivalry between the two institutions Judged by the records of the teams thus far, the Chapel Hill aggregation seems the stronger, but any small disparity in normal strength between the aggregations is usually made up by the extraordinary effort each makes against the other. The season is yet early for either team to show its tip-top form, but one team is doubtless about as far from "finished as the

North Carolina university fans are more hopeful of victory since the prospect of having Half Back Bonner in the game is announced. The Chapel Hill team made probably its best showing of the season when it de-feated Howard Jones' Trinity eleven

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mense crowd will assemble to see opponents prepare for a scrap Watch these teams struggle for the honors Wake Forest at Raleigh today

Scores thus far indicate that many of other Virginia and North Carolina levens are likely to be grasping after the shadow while a new comer into the first rank of southern football elevens has appeared in Wake Forest college The Baptists as they are popularly known, have defeated North Carolina university 7 to 6; Meets State Washington and Lee 10 to 8 in the two games played They have not tackled V. M I, nor Georgia Tech, nor Georgia university, nor the V. P. I. nor Auburn (Alabama Tech), nor University of Virginia, but-its early kept a secret

6 to 0, whereas N C, State was beat- showing against North Carolina and en 10 to 0 by South Carolina An im- | Washington and Lee bid its future

STEVE SULLIVAN KEEPS HIS TITLE

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Oct. 15 -Steve (Kid) ullivan of Brooklyn successfully defended his title of junior lightweight champion of the world by knocking out Mike Ballerino of Bayonne, N. Square Garden.

The secret of success is always

Breezy Baseball Bits

Bobby Veach Fails; Dykes Best Utility Player; Welch on Market; Bassler Overlooked.

VEACH FAILS TO DELIVER The failure of Bobby Veach to deiver for the Boston Red Sox many mean the passing of the slugging outfielder to the minors. Veach cost the Red Sox a sum close to \$25,000 the Red Sox a sum close to \$25,000 the American League. His mark is close to .350.

VALUABLE UTILITY PLAYER Jimmy Dykes of the Philadelphia Athletics, capable of playing any position in the infield or outfield, is perhaps the most valuable utility man in the American League. Incidentally he-is in the 300 class as a batsman.

WELCH ON THE MARKET Rumor has it that Connie Mack has already placed Outfielder Frank Welch on the trade market. Welch has the ability but lacks the disposition to make the most of it.

COONEY COMES FAST Looks as if the Boston Braves had picked up a pride package in Pitcher Cooney. Not only is he a very capable pitcher, but he plays the outfield well and can tickle the old apple a la Rogers Hornsby.

WILLIAMS LOOKS GOOD Manager Lee Fohl of the Boston Red Sox is hopeful that in Danny Williams he has picked up an outfielder who will win a regular job heavier bat than usual the past season with from Mobile and went big the last a hope of increasing his home run month in the American League.

EXPERTS OVERLOOK BASSLER In picking All-America teams, the experts have everlooked Johany Bessler of Detroit. He is a fine receiver

HORNSBY SETS NEW RECORD Rogers Hornsby in batting well over .400 for 1924, again leads the National League and sets a new rec-

ord of topping that organization for five successive years. He is the most consistent batsman in the majors. MOORE HELPS PIRATES

Moore, who was used in the outfield during the fag end of the season because of his hitting, came to the Pittsburg club as an infielder. Earlier in the ampaign he did great work in place of Traynor at third.

MEUSEL HAS BEST ARM Bob Meusel of the New York Ams rians has the strongest and most ace curate throwing arm in the majors.
He literally throws strikes on every ball from the outfield.

HEAVY BAT NO HELP Outfielder Ken Williams of the St.

BASKETBALL TEAMS NOW ASSURED FOR HI SCHOOL

are many—were regoing yesterday has been une over the deision of the Danville city the distance. council to allow the high school players the privilege of using the auditorium at the municipal building an indoor court. The schedule make or basketball practice and contests. The action, which was taken Tues-day night following the visit of Dr. C. Harrison, president of the school board and Superintendent, W

court this session because of the improvement work done on the auditorum which was used last year as a basketball court priheipal who The high school

came here this year from Richmond told a representative of the Register , tonight in the fifth round of their recently that the difficulty of setting scheduled 15 round fight at Madison floor acutely emphasized the need of gym facilities at the nigh school. The boys and girls teams will now their parents, for the municipal save redouble their practice efforts. The ing institutions pay interest ranging girls have been going out to Hylton from 8 to 15 per cent.

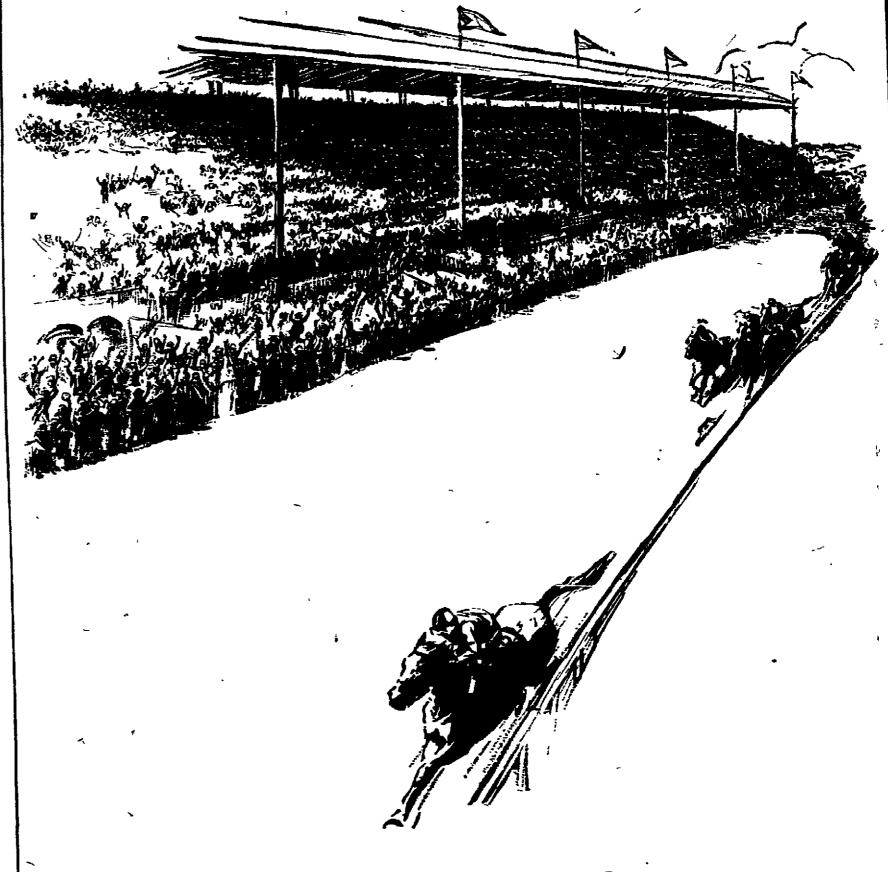
Basketball enthusiasts—and they hall for practice sessions, but this has been unsatsfactory because of

ers can now go ahead.

BRITISH SUBSCRIBE TO LOAN

LONDON, Oct. 15 -The British C. Griggs, to the council chamber.
was also hailed with delight by Principal Clark Mr. Clark was dismayed after learning that the boys and girls would not have an indoor has been made as to how many times against this assessment because of the interior was covered. It is apparent the issue was covered. It is expected it will be several days before allotments are made.

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or the times of the Tudors.

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Thus changes are taking place in Engiand, the country which used to be so hostile to any interruption of the established order. Although it must not be taken as a forerunner of prohibition, it is worth nothing that will shortly become a private resi-

The notorious highwayman, who sent the fowl home and had it for his requested Hounslow Heath, was not dinner. the only caller whose visits are re-called by the villagers who drop into the Old Castle Inn of an evening.

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TO PRESENT REPORTS.

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ZR-3, and Captain George W. Stecle.

who accompanied the ship on her flight from Germany to Lakehurst

to prepare himself for taking com-

mand when title is assumed by the

United States, will make informal re-

ports on the behavior of the Zeppelin

iomorrow to the national advisory

That body invited the two filers to

appear at its regular meeting in the

navy department and information was

received from Lakehurst late today

arranged to present both officers to President Coolidge.

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commission for aeronautics.

that they would be present.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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203 of approximately 500 cadets of more, they are even more walked out as a protest against the suspension of the president of the senior leass and certain conditions in the college mess hall, were missing from the barracks late tonight. ing from the barracks late tonight. according to information received here fro mthe school.

Many of the striking cadets re-turned during the day and college of-ficials stated tonight that they expected more to return formerrow when they said class work will be resumed as usual. About 750 students attended hapel this morning, it was stated The enrollment is approximately 1,000. The situation at the shool was re-

ported quiet tonight, with students and officials marking time pending the outcome of the meeting of the board of trustees which is to held Monday night at the college. Although it was stated that' students plan to press their demands for more and better food, for the engagement of a matron for ness hall, and for reinstatement of all students who left the college, it was reported here that the cadets have withdrawn their request for the reinstatement of R. F. "Buth" Holo-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE For Sale-Three room cottage East han, who was suspended for one year following his trial on a charge of Stokes street. Priced for quick For Sale-Seven room house with

drinking whiskey.

Holohan was president of the senor class and a member of the Clemson football team.

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at this time to make a recommendation to the board of trustees". but probably would do so at the masting

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SOUTHEND-ON-SEA, Oct. 16. --Theater goers of Southend-on-Sea are tired of piloting themselves homeward every night by striking Clemson college (who late yesterday being held up and robbed with regu-walked out as a protest against the larity. So they have filed a netition more, they are even more

PREVENT OLD AGE

PARIS, Oct. 16 .- Professor Voronoff, inventor of the monkey sland poperation for the rejuvenation of mankind, is credited with a discovery for the prolonging of life by prevention of hardening of the arteries, which is a common symptom of old age. Voronoff says he has successfully treated 16 cases of hardened arteries.

The bathing beauties have left the magazine covers. They are busy posing for 1925 calendars.

Skirts are getting short again be-cause some women had no show with them long. Time these politicians get through alking about it our constitution cer-

These melancholy days certainly

ainly will be run down.



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NEW YORK, Oct. 16 -- Bank of England rate unchanged at four per

Buckeye Pipe line declared regular quarterly dividend of \$1.

Imperial Bank of India advances discount rate to six per cent.

American Sheet & Tin Plate will start ten hot mills this week, making 38 of its forty active.

Domestic crude: oil production, in week ended October 11th; averaged 1,984,000 barrels daily against 2,010,-458 in preceding week, according to American Petroleum Institute.

Flood of requests to New York financial institutions for loans to finance utility and industrial enterpr.ses abroad estimated by Times at upwards of \$1.000.000,000.

Senatorial committee, headed by Schafor Borah, will begin inquiry to day in campaign contributions and three presidential candidates.

Standard Oil of New Jersey conipletes well in Paciencia Panuco dis-trict with initial oil production of 20,000 barrels.

Federal court sustains rights of Radio Corporation and Westinghouse Electric to Fessenden and Armstrong

Freight traffic on class 1 roads in August was 9.7 per cent. below August, 1923, and for eight months ten per cent. below coresponding period

year ago. for high pressure fabric and cord casings. Other manufacturers expected

nal loan will be made today. Average ity.

allotment estimated at 20 per cent. French internal loan to meet budget deficit and extraordinary expenditures of between 2.500,000,000 and prices. 3,000,000,000 francs will bear five per

cent. be issued at par and repayable in ten years at 5 per cent, premium. up .95; twenty rails, \$86.66, up .54; to one of the floats and were rescued forty bonds, \$90.69, off .10. Average price 20 industrials \$100.11

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(Thomson & McKinnon) NEW YORK, Oct. 16,-Simultaneously with the publication of the disappointing earnings statement of the Republic fron and Steel, we are favored with the announcement that several of the subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation are increasing operations and are now at seventy per cent. capacity. Another of our basic industries petroleum has finally turned the corner and its outlook considerably brightened. The enormous demand from abroad for our agricultural products at steadily mounting prices returns the producer to something approaching his war ime prosperity. Consider these things together with the soundness underlying general busines, then read and re-read the last paragraph of Mr. Hughes speech of last night and if you remember it when you vote you will help to maintain; the country's

prosperity.
The market should have a further rally today.

MORNING COTTON LETTER

Courtesy Thomson and McKinnon.) NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Cables better. Gulf storm reported 500 miles miles south of Alabama and moving north, with increasing intensity. Goods market irregular and moderite. There was a persistent trade demand yesterday and exports were big being over 125,000 bales in 48 hours. The demand for manufactured products is still poor although woolens continue to rise. Hedge selling not evident in any volume. Speculation for an advance has been discouraged by continued fine weather and prevailing hearish sentiment may carry market down further. We do not, however, predict lower prices nor advise sales.

MORNING SUGAR LETTER

schedule of Firestone (Courtesy Thomson and McKinnon.) House. NEW YORK, Oct. ing from 3 to 6 per cent. in quotation stantial purchases of raws early in the week have probably satisfied refiners requirements for the next fortnight when the problem of meeting beet competition will become keener. Allotments on subscriptions to Europe continues to sell the distant American portions of German exter- options at every favorable opportun-Labor troubles in Cuba are rapidly disappearing as a market in-fluence. We see nothing to change our views of anticipating lower

> When a hydroplane took, fire and fell into the sea off Oran, Algeria, the pilot and wireless operator clung

> > J. M. DAVIS, Mgr.

"Danville Day" To Bring Out Record Crowd

(Continued from page one)
will be repeated at eight o'clock to night. This afternoon a special display of daylight fireworks will be given a supply of these novelties hav-ing arrived this morning. Mr. Starling

Tomorrow is the last day of the Fair and will be known as Children's Day: The morning feature will be the annual baby show with three prizes offered for the best boy baby and three for the best girl baby. The infants will be judged at the grand stand and there is no entry formally to be gone through with. All that is necessary is to have the child at el-

LIST OF AWARDS IN LADIES' DEPARTMENT

Salt risen bread, Mrs. Butcher,

Raisin bread, Mrs. Brockman. tinggold. Biscuit, Mrs. P. H. Boisseau, city. Corn bread, Mrs. F. O. Kidd, city. Best loaf from Dan Valley flour,

irs. Lucy Brimmer: Second best, Mrs. Butcher. Witt.

Best biscuit, Dan \ s. r. flour.

Miss Mamie Kidd: Second best biscuit. Dan Valley s. r. flour. Mrs. R. . Cust.

Best pound cake, Mrs. B. V. Har-Sponge cake, Mrs. T. T. Adams. Dark fruit cake, Mrs. Carter, Dan-

ille R. F. D. Best devil's cake, Mrs. T. T. Adams. Chocolate cake, Mrs. R. M. Cust. War cake, Mrs. W. E. Jennings. Ginger cake, Mrs. Clark, Ringgold. Dozen teacakes, Mrs. Sarah Powell, Blanch, N. C. Plain doughnuts. Mary Rohrer

Pumpkin pie, Mrs. W. H. Clark tinggold-Lemon pie, Mrs. P. H. Boisseau.

Chess cake, Mrs. W. T. Bradshaw, Roxboro, N. C. Brown sugar pie, Mrs. W. W. Keel-

ng, citv. Sweet potato pie, Miss Lucy Brimner, city.
Cocoanut pie, Mrs. W. J. Towler. Best specimen bead-work, Miss izzie Nunnally, Axton-Chicken salad, Mrs. P. H. Bois-

Potato chips. Mrs. C. H. Bernard. Charlotte Russe, Mrs. P. H. Bois-

Mayonnaise, Loula Boisseau. Cocoanut candy, Mrs. C. M. Rid-

Walnut candy, Margaret Lea-Cream candy, Mrs. R. M. Cust. Molasses candy, Mrs. R. M. Cust. Caramel candy, Mrs. R. M. Cust. Peppermint, Candy, Mrs. Miles urvear.

Chocolate fudge. Mrs. Miles Pur-Seaform candy, Mrs. Richard ${f Brockman}.$ Stuffed dates or figs. Edna Mae

Apple jelly, Mrs. P. H. Boisseau. Crab-apple jelly, Mrs. W. A. Rob-

Blackberry jelly, Mrs. Pell, Wesley Grane jelly Mrs. J. R. Fentress Plum jelly, Mrs. P. H. Boisseau. Quince jelly, Mrs. P. H. Boisseau.

Brandled peaches, Mrs. Hunt Wim-Orange marmalade. Mrs. W. L. Morton, Roxboro, N. C. Apple preserves, Mrs. Ida Trent, Danville, RD 4

Tomato preserves, Mrs. T. A. Clark, Ringgold, Va. Damson preserves, Mrs. Hunt Wimbish.

Cherry preserves, Mrs. W. A. Rob Peach preserves. Mrs. P. W. Ferguson. preserves, Mrs. Raymond Pear

Vinstead, Roxbore, N. C. Peach preserves, Mrs. A. J. Brocknan, Ringgold, Va. Strawberry preserves. Mrs. A. C.

Fig preserves, Mrs. P. H. Boisceau Watermelon preserves, Mrs. Ray-mond Winstead, Roxboro, N. C. Peaches, canned, Mrs. Raymond

instead. Pears, canned. Mrs. A. C. Scarce. Cherries. Mrs. E. H. Mitchell.

Blackberries or dewberries, Mrs. H. Mitchell. Snaps. Mrs. Flory Yarboro-

Tomatoes, Mrs. A. C. Scarce, Dan-Peas, Mrs. S. J. Davis, city.

Corn. Mrs. S. J. Davis. Beets, Mrs. S. J. Davis. Okra, Mrs. W. E. Martin.

Soup mixture, Mrs. A. C. Scarce. Any other canned vegetable or ruit, Mrs. P. F. Boisseau. Mixed pickles, Mrs. R. M. Cust.

Cucumber pickle, sweet, Mrs. A. H. Cucumber pickle, sour, Mrs. Miles urvear. Peach pickle, Mrs. E. H. Mitchell. Green tomato pickle, Mrs. P. H.

Watermelon rind pickle, Mrs. E. Onion pickle, Mrs. R. M. Cust. Pear pickle, Mrs. P. H. Boisseau.

Stuffed pickles, Mrs. Mary Balley lorton, Roxboro, N. C.

Chowchow, Mrs. Boisseau. Tomato catsup, Mrs. P. H. Bois-Cucumber catsup, Mrs. P. H. Beis-

Pepper catsup, Mrs. Anna Arring-Apple vinegar, Mrs. Anna Arring-Blackberry cordial, Mrs. R. C.

Thompson.

Apple jelly, Mary Dalton, city,
Crab-apple jelly, Mrs. A. H. Tay-Grape jelly. Mrs. I. G. Stephens. Rexboro. N. C. Plum jelly. Mrs. Thos. T. Hester. Quince jelly. Mrs. N. L. Butcher. lar, city-

Apple preserves, Mrs. 1. Stephens, Roxboro, N. C.

Damson preserves Mrs. Stephens, Roxboro. Cherry preserves, Mrs. H. J. Dodon. Ringgold. Peach preserves. Mrs.

Pear preserves, Mrs. W. E. Morion, Roxboro.

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Could you imagine a young lady of the present day as a Quaker maid? This picture shows Miss Barbara White in costume for the monster fete given by society in Boston recently for the benefit of disabled veterans.

Quince preserves, Mrs. A. C. Scarce. Strawberry preserves, Miss Lizzie Nunalee Axton. Pineapple preserves, Mrs. T. T. Hester, Roxboro. Watermelon rind preserves. Miss Mary Willis, Draper. Fig preserves, Mrs. I. G. Stevens Dewberry preserves, Mrs. T. T. Hester, Roxboro. Apple marmalade, Miss Lizzie Allied Chemical & Dye 70% iunalee, Axton. Peach marmalade, Mrs. S. G. Woods, Purley. Roxboro. Canned blackberries, Mrs. A. C. carce, Danville, Rt. 1.

Canned snaps Mrs. T. T. Hester. Canned corn. Mrs. A. C. Scarce. Canned peas. Mrs. Raymond Wintead, city, Rt. 1. Can-ed beets, Mrs. A. C. Scarce.

Hester. Any other canned vegetable. Mrs. Mixed pickles. Miss Mary Willis, Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd. H. C. Gilley, Axton.

Hester, Roxboro-Cucumber pickle sour, Mrs. T. T. Hester.

Peach pickle, Miss Mary Willis. Erie. rom. Draper. Pear pickle, Mrs. I. G. Stephens,

Green tomato pickle, Mrs. T. T. Great Northern, pfd. Hester. Roxboro. Stephens, Roxboro. Onion pickle, IIrs T. T. Hester,

Rozboro. Tomato catsup, Mrs. S. G. Woods,

Purley: • Pure apple vinegar. Miss Mary Willis, Draper.

Grape Juice, Mrs. N. L. Butcher, Middle States Oil 11/8 Willis: Draper.

Blackberry cordial. Louise Calame. Melon rind pickle or preserves, fancy. Miss Louise Calame. Home-cured ham. Mr.: Mollie

Clark; Second Mrs. D. E. H. Hair-Home-cured bacon, T. A. Clark, One quart sorghum, Mrs. S. J. Towles, Callands.

Morton. Roxboro. Home-made lard, Mrs. S. G. Woods, Purley. Cottage cheese. Miss Lizzle Nun-

alee, Axton, Va. Best exhibit canned goods, Mrs. T. T. Hester. Roxboro: Second best ex-hibit. canned goods in tins. Mrs. L. S. O. of Calif. G. Carter.

Southern Railway, com. Best exhibit canned goods (in glass) Mrs. S. J. Winn. Axton: Sec-Tobacco Products 63 4
Tobacco Prod. "A" 91 4 ond best exhibit canned goods (in glass) Mrs. H. C. Gilley, Axton. . One dozen eggs, uniform size and color, Mrs. O. G. Yates. Hand-painted punch Helene Hall Jennings. vasc, Mrs. Helene Hand-painted

Jennings. Hand - painted Helene Jennings. cake-plate. Hand-painted Helene Jennings.

Hand-painted chocolate set. Mrs. I. Wilson. Angel food cake, first prize, Mrs. W. A. Robins.

OVERSEAS BRITONS FILLED LONDON

LONDON. Oct. 15.-The record in respect of visitors to the the European continent. Houses of Parliament, reached when 23.168 persons passed through the buildings in a single day, emphasizes anew the extraordinary numbers of the crowds that have flocked to Lon-

dom, but from overseas dominions.

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Pere Masquette 57 Display dried fruit. Mrs. W. E. Penn-Seaboard Steel 14 Producers & Refrs. 25 % Rep. Iron & Steel 42 Sinclair Oil & Refining 17% Studebaker Corporation 38 %

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Texas & Pacific Union Pacific136%

Utah Copper

Courtesy Thomson and McKinnon.) CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- Short covering of wheat at the close yesterday disclosed a market bare of offerings. Persistent foreign buying for some-time past has cleaned up the mar-Unless immediate change to better weather in Argentine there is new likely to be another buyer's panic on

GIANTS DEFEAT SOX (By The Associated Press)

QUEBEC, Oct. 15 .- The Giants defeated the White Sox 6 to 2 in the the crowds that have flocked to London this season.

The previous high water mark of visitors was 21.336 on August 16. Of course the British Empire exposition at Wemblev has been the main drawing card to bring to London the British not only from the United Kingden, but from overseas dominions.

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